

THE

GREEN



& GREY

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Members of the 1986 Men's Rugby Club



Jim Brown, President of the Men's Rugby Club



Loyola Men's Rugby Placed On Probation

by Trif Alatzas
Assistant News Editor

Weeks of rumors and speculation were ended when Anne McCloskey, Director of Club Sports, spoke to the student press about the disciplinary action taken against members of the Loyola rugby team for their conduct at James Madison University on September 19 and 20.

According to McCloskey, "the Rugby team is on probation until they can show that they can conduct themselves in an appropriate

"...the rugby club is on probation until they can show that they can conduct themselves in an appropriate manner."

--Anne McCloskey
Drect. of Sports Clubs

manner." She explained that there are no formal restrictions on the team, however there must be a Loyola security guard present at all home rugby games.

The team was reprimanded through probationary actions due to incidents at J.M.U. involving intoxication and petty larceny, as well as campus vandalism. These incidents resulted in the Loyola College Rugby Team being banned from play at James Madison. Michael Way, Associate Director of Student Activities at James Madison, said that he made the decision to keep Loyola off their campus when he read police reports and Resident Incident Reports. "I recommended to the administration that we didn't need the Loyola team playing on this campus anymore." Way said that this policy will be in effect for an indefinite period of time and that he did not see any changes coming in the near future.

Kathy Koch, Director of Sports Clubs at J.M.U. learned of the incidents four days after they occurred. She was informed that "Loyola is not to be invited back to play rugby." As far as J.M.U.'s attitude toward the incidents, she stated, "We're hoping your college (Loyola) would reprimand the students and communicate this to the J.M.U. administration with some sort of formal statement advising them that appropriate actions (were taken)."

Pro-Life Group Forms on Campus

by Adrienne Sweeney
Asst. News Editor

This fall the Campus Ministries has introduced a new organization for the support of human rights. Under the supervision of Dr. Joe Koterski, S.J., a professor of philosophy here at Loyola, a Pro-Life group has been established.

The group, as Dr. Koterski said, is still in the formative stages and is welcoming anyone to join him and his group in their support for the right to life.

Yet for a newly formed group, Dr. Koterski already has plans. The group has organized a lecture to be given by John Sweeney, a prominent lawyer here in Baltimore. The lecture will take place on Tuesday, January 20, 1987 at 12:30 p.m. in Beatty Hall, room 234. The subject will be "Abortion: The Present State of the Law."

Another activity they have planned is to join the March For Life on January 33, the 14th anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court

Way commented that "a letter would be nice, but as of now and to my knowledge we have not received a letter."

Jim Brown, President of the Rugby Team, commented that, "we don't want to go back down there." Brown explained that when a team is hosting another as was the case at J.M.U., "they are supposed to put up the (visiting) team overnight, or at least let the team know about it (overnight arrangements)."

According to Brown the team was not taken care of in the least. Brown explained that a group from the team had gotten a little rowdy and a few had been arrested. "Four or five of the players spent the night in jail, but when they were picked up by the campus police, the players asked what the charges were and the police replied, 'We'll think of something.'" He said that the players were "harassed in the jail, were told to strip their clothes, and were denied phone calls. The next day they were charged with stealing bicycles."

"It was one hell of a night, we ran out of officers."

--Alan MacNutt
Drect. of Police
and Safety, J.M.U.

According to Alan MacNutt, Director of Police and Safety at J.M.U., campus security had arrested Loyola students for charges of Drunk Driving, Public Drunkenness, and petty larceny. Due to laws regarding public records, names were unavailable.

MacNutt confirmed that the students were asked to strip down. It was present on the security report. "Two individuals had to be stripped down because they were out of con-

"Everybody remembers the bad, but forgets all the good we've done."

--Jim Brown
Pres., Men's Rugby

trol." Overall, MacNutt remembered, "It was one hell of a night, we ran out of officers those nights."

Jim Brown stated that he was concerned with the incidents, and was "really, really sorry that it happened." Brown confirmed the reports of the vandalism, but said there was a mistake with the stealing of bikes. "Those guys were not stealing, they were just joy-riding a bicycle."

He explained that the weekend involved nine players who ended up getting suspended from the team.

Brown said that this was an unfortunate incident that he hoped would not hurt the team. "Everybody remembers the bad, but forgets all the good we've done."

He said that the team is a big fund raising group for many charities. "For four years we have had Rent-a-Rugger and we've raised between \$300 and \$500 each year."

"What happened down at J.M.U. involved only a few players, and with all of the things the team does how can we have a bad reputation?"

--Jim Brown

Brown noted that the team is planning to hold this event at the end of January. All of the proceeds go to the Leukemia Society.

The team also set up a scholarship fund in the name of Paul Peroutka to help handicapped students that come to Loyola. "We donated \$800 to that fund last year," said Brown.

"I'm sure that in the future, our club and the Athletic Department can work together for the benefit of both parties."

--Jim Brown

The Jesuit Invitational Tournament, the Loyola-sponsored Rugby Tournament, held every spring, raised \$500 for the Baltimore Burn Fund and \$500 for the Ethiopian fund last year.

Rumors have been spreading around campus that the JIT may be cancelled this year due to the rugby team's probation. "I have heard nothing about this," said Brown. Likewise, Anne McCloskey knew nothing about the rumor.

Brown said, "The athletic director told me that in the short time he's been here, he's heard that the rugby team has a bad reputation." Brown explained, "Some people just don't care. What happened down at J.M.U. involved only a few players, and with all the things the team does how can we have a bad reputation?"

Anne McCloskey said that the nine players suspended from the team "need to perform 20 to 30 hours of

community service on campus." She said that when these individuals finish these services, the suspensions will be lifted. "I'm trying to get the funds to help the rugby team to get use of the training facilities so that they may better (serve) the team," she added.

McCloskey stressed that good conduct was a must for the team. Jim Brown said, "I'm sure that in the future, our club and the athletic

department can work together for the benefit of both parties."

"This year's JIT will only invite Holy Cross, St. Joe's from Philadelphia, and one other team around the area. That way, we won't have to put up as many people on campus so we can avoid any trouble. Last year at McCauley with the helicopters was not our fault, it just happened on the same night," Brown added.

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Howard Recognized as Business Leader of the Year

by Barbara Cataneo
Business Staff Writer

The Loyola College School of Business and Management held its fourth annual Business Leader of the Year Dinner. The dinner recognized and commended an outstanding business leader, influencing the Baltimore community. The ceremony took place on November 25, 1986 at the Omni International Hotel in downtown Baltimore.

This year's recipient of the award was William Reed Howard, President and Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of Piedmont Aviation, Inc. Mr. Howard became a part of the Piedmont organization in 1970. In May 1983 he was elected President and CEO. Since his start in 1978, he has held other positions such as, Senior Vice President, Assistant to the President and Executive Vice President.

From the beginning of his service with the company, Mr. Howard has witnessed a great deal of growth and fulfillment of potential from Piedmont. In 1978, the number of passengers flown was 4.6 million. In 1985, that figure had reached 18 million, almost a 300 per cent increase. The operating revenue increased from \$245 million in 1978 to 1.5 billion in 1985, almost a 600 per cent increase. Presently, Piedmont employs 18,000 people. This is a large increase over the 1978 figure of 4,000 people.

This growth in figures was not only due to Mr. Howard's expertise and innovation as a businessman, but also due to deregulation that occurred in 1979. President Jimmy Carter signed

airport (BWI) and the impact Piedmont's "hub" has made on the Baltimore metropolitan area. Mr. Ormsby recognizes BWI as a full service international airport, which he feels is necessary in this day and age. He said, "the state of Maryland has provided the facilities, a marketing

airport and has maintained a good working authority with the air carriers. The state has fostered and promoted "deregulation" helping the airlines compete rather than get in their way."

"This type of service cuts back a lot of waste. Piedmont tries to avoid empty seats and wasting fuel. The 'hub' allows more people to meet at a central location, instead of individuals flying to similar destinations from smaller less populated areas. For example, someone in Virginia who wants to fly to Dayton can take a train or drive to BWI and fly direct to Dayton on Piedmont. Also on this flight may be individuals from Baltimore, Delaware, Washington, D.C. who meet at the Piedmont 'hub' at BWI and fly directly.

Mr. Howard commented on the "hub" service and said, "The hub was developed to give the larger routes taken by the 'giants' in the airline industry (those routes such as New York to L.A., Dallas to New York, Chicago to L.A.). Piedmont wanted to rescue those smaller areas and provide services in those areas which bigger airlines have abandoned. The 'hub' utilizes a growing metropolitan area (such as Charlotte, N.C.; Dayton, Ohio; and Baltimore, M.D.) requiring people to find their own transportation to the nearest 'hub' location for flight service to their final destination."

"This type of business atmosphere is what he feels drew Piedmont Aviation to develop one of their major 'hubs' at BWI. Also included in the endorsement that attracted Piedmont was the promise of twelve new gate facilities to house the 'hub.' The construction will be completed in six months and done inexpensively. Mr. Ormsby commented that BWI's commitment and completion of the project on time aided in obtaining Piedmont and using the airport as a "hub" location.

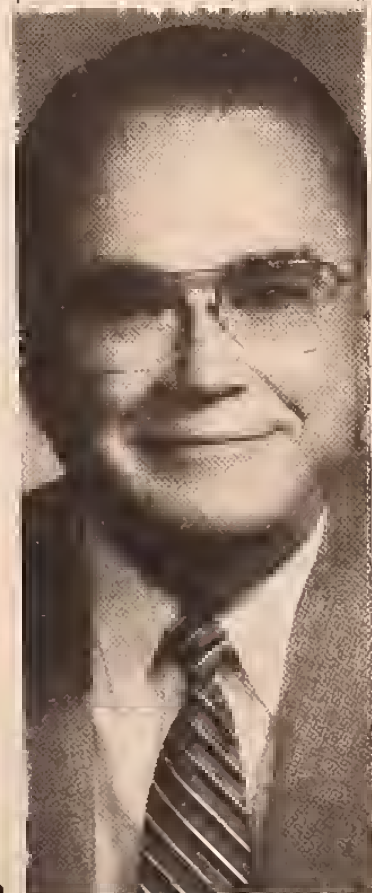


Photo Courtesy of Bqchurch

William Reed Howard, C.E.O. of Piedmont Aviation, Inc. was named the Business Leader of the Year on November 25.

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There will be a compressed schedule Monday, Dec. 8 as a result of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception mass at 11:10 am.

Colleges Cracking Down On Fake ID's



Underage drinkers are adapting - often illegally.

GREENVILLE, N.C. (CPS) -- If the events of recent weeks are any measure, the laws that have pushed up the minimum legal drinking age to 21 in many states have resuscitated an old campus art form: manufacturing fake identification cards.

For example, two weeks ago police charged 21 East Carolina University students here with 45 counts of counterfeiting drivers' licenses and selling them to people younger than the legal drinking age of 21. Police believe some of the fake IDs, configured to look like Vermont driver's licenses, were sold to high school students.

Police began the investigation when one of the counterfeit licenses was found on the construction site of a new ECU classroom building.

At Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va., a student newspaper study found students saying it was still easy to buy liquor, regardless of their age. The most common method was using falsified driver's licenses or college IDs.

"False IDs are a lot more widespread now because students who have been allowed to drink for the past two years now can't do it," says Particlen editor Burgeita Eplin.

"And few students have qualms about breaking the law because few of them agree with it."

West Virginia, like all the states in

the union, was forced to raise its minimum drinking age from 19 to 21 by a federal law which says states that don't comply will lose millions in federal highway funds.

The first wave of new state laws went into effect in 1984. West Virginia's became effective in July, 1986.

As of August, only eight states and the District of Columbia had refused to raise their legal drinking ages.

In the rest of the union, colleges have had to make up ways to force students—many of whom, of course, are younger than age 21—to change their drinking habits. Some have banned drinking altogether. Others have made fraternities and sororities hold dry rushes, among other measures.

But some students aren't giving up their bottles so easily.

Marshall's Eplin says one underaged student questioned in the Particlen survey convinced an older friend to report his driver's license missing. The friend filled out the necessary paperwork to obtain a new license, and gave it to the 19-year old, who returned it with his own picture to the state police office.

The underaged student was issued a license with his picture and his older friend's birthdate.

To control student drinking, Yale began issuing "drinking cards" to students who were old enough, but

now some students report there's a brisk campus trade in counterfeit drinking cards, too.

One unnamed student reports some campus entrepreneurs are producing phony drinking cards, driver's licenses and other fake IDs on a personal computer, and then selling them to underaged students.

"Since September, we've had 20 or 25 cases of false IDs," says William Laughlin, public safety director at the University of Maine at Orono. "But I don't think drinking or the incidence of fake IDs are increasing."

"They were increasing several years ago, but we came down hard then and it leveled off," Laughlin says. Students using fakes can get fines up to \$500 and jail terms of up to 90 days.

University of Texas students caught using fake ID face fines of as much as \$200. People who manufacture the forgeries can get five years in prison.

Nevertheless, Maine's Laughlin says he's currently investigating a tip that an on-campus group is altering driver's licenses from Maine and several neighboring states.

With or without rules, "we get a lot of fake IDs here, maybe 10 per week," says Bill Cummings of Bloomington Liquors, a store near the Indiana University campus.

"With many of them it's impossible to detect they're fake IDs, but if the person carrying it is caught, we can still get into trouble."

So Cummings, like liquor store owners in other college towns, is fighting back.

His store employees go through training sessions to learn to spot the fake IDs. If a clerk suspects an ID is phony, he asks the holder for his or her year of high school graduation, zodiac sign, height, or eye color.

"Most people know those things without having to stop and think about it," he says. "If someone hesitates, chances are the ID is fake."

Sometimes the counterfeiters don't need examination, Cummings notes. "We still get some of the worst and sloppiest fake IDs in here."

The owner of a bar near the University of Kansas, after being fined by the state liquor board for selling liquor to a minor holding a fake ID, successfully sued the underaged student for \$500. He says he filed the suit as a warning to other minors thinking about using false ID to buy liquor.



G & G Photo/Theresa D. Orlando

Father Koterski, S.J. has organized a Pro-life group.

Continued From Page 1

decision that legalized abortions. The Pro-Life organization here at Loyola has already rented a bus to take anyone interested to Washington to join in the March. The cost would be \$5.00 and cover the bus ride.

For a newly formed organization, the Pro-Life group obviously has high hopes. Dr. Koterski said, "What we want is ideas from anyone that is interested. We are in the formative stages and we're flexible. Whatever the students feel would be helpful; from prayer services weekly to marches on Washington. Whatever the group feels is necessary."

Dr. Koterski has had much experience in working with the Pro-Life Organization and has been a member of the group in both Missouri and Texas. In Texas, he said, he was active in the "Voter Identification Program," which is a group of people that makes calls on election day to encourage pro-life voters to go out and vote.

Here on the campus Dr. Koterski has other immediate plans for an education-type program which would include films on abortion and the Pro-Life Movement with discussion sessions afterward, both of which would be open to everyone.

As of right now the new Pro-Life Group is a small group of students, yet Dr. Koterski said, "I have hopes that we can grow to work for the prayerful education of others. Our organization is open to anyone interested."

Community Notes

WHAT HELL IS ALL ABOUT

Want to know what hell is all about? Join the Evergreen Dante Club for an informal reading of *The Divine Comedy* next semester on Tuesdays during activity period. For more information, call Dr. Ilona Klein at X2795 or Dr. Joe Koterski, S.J. at X2894.

BOOKSTORE BUYS BOOKS BACK

As is typical, at the end of each semester the Campus Bookstore begins gearing up for the large used book buy back. While the Bookstore does buy back books throughout the year, most students wait until finals time to sell back their books. The reason for this is that the Bookstore is able to pay more money for books at that time. This is because the amount the Bookstore can pay is dependent upon whether the book is being used for the next semester and most faculty members place their orders a couple of weeks before finals. When the Bookstore does get an order for a specific textbook, it is able to purchase that title from students at 50 per cent of the current retail price (regardless of whether the book was purchased new or used). What this means is that if a used book is purchased for 25 per cent off and the Bookstore receives a faculty order, they will pay you 50 per cent of the current NEW list price. You have now used this book all semester for only 25 per cent of its new value. The only extenuating factor would be if the Bookstore already has an overabundance of that particular title.

ACS

Academic Computing Services is now hiring for the following positions for the remainder of the fall semester and the entire spring semester:

Computer Consultant
Inventory/Check-out Clerk

If you feel that you may fulfill the requirements necessary to work for Academic Computing Services, or even if you just have an interest in computing and a great drive to learn, please contact Toni Rosen at 323-1010, extension 2390.

CHIEF OF SOVIET NEWS AGENCY

TO SPEAK AT LOYOLA

Mr. Nikolay Turkatenko chief of the TASS News Agency, will speak at Loyola College on Monday, December 8, on "The Role and the Philosophy of News in the Soviet Union." The lecture, which is free and open to the public, will be held in Loyola's McManus Theatre.

In his lecture, Turkatenko will explain the Russian view of the American government and its citizens as reported by TASS.

The two hour program is divided into a feature presentation and an informal question and answer period and refreshments.

For more information, call (301)323-1010, extension 2290.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES

Today is the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, holyday of obligation for Catholics. With the compressed schedule today, our main liturgy is at 11:10 a.m. Other masses are at 5pm & 6pm.

There will be an Advent Penance Service this Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 6:30pm in Alumni Chapel. It will include a brief communal program of scripture, song and prayer followed by the opportunity for individual, private confession.

Refreshments, music, and entertainment are featured this Wednesday Dec. 10 from 12-5pm at Campus Ministries' annual Christmas Open House in the Campus Ministries Lounge (JR 101). All are welcome to stop in.

This Saturday, Dec. 13 there will be an evening of reflection on the real meaning of Christmas in the Charleston Commons (454B) at 9pm. Activities include caroling and midnight mass. All are welcome to join in.

During Advent celebrate mass Mon-Fri at 5pm in the new small chapel inside of Alumni Chapel.

Campus Ministries presents meditative music (Gregorian Chant, etc.) Monday-Friday during Advent in Alumni Chapel 12:30-2:30pm.

ONE LINERS

One-liners for the Evergreen Annual will be accepted Dec. 9, 10, and 11 from 11:30 to 1:30 outside the Student Activities Office in the Andrew White Student Center. One-liners are 5.50 per line (53 characters).

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The Loyola College Concert will present its annual Christmas concert on Sunday, December 7 at 3 p.m. in the College's Alumni Memorial Chapel on the North Charles Street campus.

Under the direction of Anthony Villa, "A Celebration of Christmas" will feature Wolfgang Mozart's Vesperae Solennes de Confessore as well as music by Randall Thompson and traditional carols. Some of the area's finest instrumentalists will be guest musicians.

The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, call 323-1010, extension 2418.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Psychology Club is sponsoring the sale of Christmas Card-O-Grains. They are \$1.50 each and will be delivered the first days of exams. The Card-O-Grains will be on sale outside the cafeteria from 11-1, and in Charleston 454B, 303W Wynnewood, from December 8 through December 12.

Marshall Scholarship Finalist



As one of 15 from approximately 200 applicants in the Mid-Eastern Region, Vikas Kundra, BL'87, will be interviewed for a Marshall Scholarship at the British Embassy December 18. The British Government awards 30 scholarships annually to American citizens across five regions of the United States, in gratitude to the U.S. for the European Recovery Program established under Secretary of State George C. Marshall in 1947.

Kundra and three other seniors, Michael Murray, PS, Henry Reinhardt, AC/GR, and Elizabeth Reese, PS, are currently under consideration for Study Abroad Fellowships to the United Kingdom, Mainland China, Switzerland and Italy, respectively.

Crumpton Wins Scholarship to London

by Michelle Tracy
News Staff Reporter

Christine Crumpton, a junior writing/media major, has been chosen for a full time internship next semester working in the advertising and public relations department of British Telecom International in London, England.

The internship includes a \$1500 scholarship from Cellular One, which will cover the \$500 air fare and some of the living costs. Christine, who will receive 15 credits for the internship,

was chosen by a panel of three writing department faculty members on the basis of a writing sample, a letter explaining why she wanted the internship, three references, and her transcript.

Next semester may be the last time that full time internships like this one will be available to students, according to Andrew Ciofalo of the Communications department. He is a member of a newly formed college committee which is reviewing internships for the college council.

"I don't know if any of these full

semester internships will survive intact through this (committee) process," said Ciofalo.

However, he says nothing has been decided yet, so whether this type of internship continues is largely dependent on the recommendations of the committee.

"If such internships can be limited to the outstanding students within a department, they are highly appropriate," he said.

The competition for the London internship was open to any junior or senior communications major who was a Maryland resident. Ciofalo, along with Barbara Mallonee and Barbara Walvoord (also from the Writing/Media department), did the judging.

Christine will have to find and pay for her own housing, but part of the

scholarship will go towards rent and food. There is no salary with the internship.

Christine, who will leave for London January 7th, said she is looking forward to both the experience in the field of communications and the experience of living in another country.

This is the second year that Cellular One has sponsored this internship. Last year's recipient of the London internship, senior Vaika Talis, agreed that both aspects - the job experience and living in another country were important.

"It was a chance for me to meet people from a different culture. Also, it was a big challenge to do things independently," she said.

The London internship is one of the few full-time internships available at Loyola.

Classified Ads

Green and Grey classifieds - an inexpensive way to get your message through. Classifieds are \$1.50 for the first 30 words and \$.15 for each additional word. We request prepayment and ask that ads be submitted at least one week before issue date. Stop by the Green and Grey Business Office in Room 205 of the Student Center, or call 323-1010, x2867.

<p>Help Wanted: Part-time position, \$7.00/hour, dependable, own transportation needed. Many immediate openings in the Baltimore Metro area. Call 329-6272.</p>	<p>Female Roommate Needed: 3 bedroom townhouse in Federal Hill. \$225/month plus utilities. Call Andrea 625-2982 after 6 p.m.</p>	<p>Academic Tutoring in all subjects by qualified staff. We will go to your house or meet you at the library at times convenient for you. Master Card/Visa/Chaire. Call 964-9494.</p>
<p>Help Wanted: Travel field position immediately available. Great compensation, valuable work experience, travel, and other benefits. Call Bill Ryan (toll free) 1-800-433-7747 for a complete information mailer.</p>	<p>QUICKTYPE SERVICE UNLIMITED: Professional typing and word processing. 7 days/week. Mt. Washington. Call Deb 358-7509.</p>	<p>Adoption: We're a lively, loving, happily married couple, academic physician and psychologist, can't have own children. Eager to adopt white newborn. Offering love, security, educational/cultural opportunities. Expenses paid. Legal, confidential. Call collect 212-724-7942.</p>
<p>Sale People: Clothing store in Cockeysville needs qualified people to sell mens and boys clothing. Hours flexible to accommodate schedules. Call Rich at 666-8020.</p>	<p>Hey Skiers--Party in the hot tubs of Killington Vermont! What could be better after a day of skiing with over 2000 other college students? Nothing, except our price. Ski and Sun Tours is sponsoring a ski party week to Killington for only \$229. Five days, slopeside condo and fire full days skiing. Not convinced yet? Call 455-2717 ASAP!</p>	<p>Classic Reunion 11 E. Chesapeake Ave., Towson, Md. 21204 Come back to the past at Classic Reunion. Specializing in 20's to 50's clothing and accessories. Vintage costume jewelry. 20 percent discount to students on vintage clothing. 11 E. Chesapeake Ave. Open 10-5. 583-5843.</p>
<p>Help Wanted: \$600 PER HUNDRED PAID for retinal letters from inside! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Smyre Associates, Box 5134, Ruselle, NJ 07203.</p>	<p>Horses Boarded at Silver Run Farm, Freedom, Baltimore County. During school year and summer months. Convenient location. Box stalls. Pasture. Includes feed, hay, bedding, grooming, pasture riding. Stable is available. Indoor arena nearby can be used by arrangement. Call 828-7838 (play), 343-0123 (evening, weekends).</p>	<p>For Sale: 1982 Mazda 626, 44,000 original miles, 1 owner, 5 speed, A.C., Extra-clean garage kept, \$4000 or best offer. Call Mike at 1-836-0128.</p>
<p>\$10 - \$360 WEEKLY! HOME MAILING! NO QUOTAS. Sincerely interested, rush stamped envelope. SLH Systems, Drawer 575-Q, Thorbsby, Alabama 35178-0575.</p>		<p>For Sale: Chevy Citation (1980), manual transmission, good condition, 76,000 miles. Best offer. Call 664-6632 or 243-4632.</p>

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Loyola Professors Analyze US-Russian Policies and Relations

by Janet Mariani
News Staff Reporter

Dr. Hans Mair (Political Science) and Dr. Andrew McCormick (Foreign Language & Literature) provided insight into US-USSR relations during a panel discussion held on November 18 in Ruzicka Hall.

Dr. McCormick began the discussion with a chronology of Russian history, describing the start of World War II.

In 1933, the United States officially recognized Russia, but this amicableness was soon to fade with the cold war, said McCormick.

McCormick noted several causes of the cold war. First, enduring US-USSR suspicion of one another and the Soviet quest for security. Russia feared the United States as an enemy because of atomic power and economic growth in America. Russia controlled large territories of Eastern Europe and ended all lend-lease pacts.

McCormick said that Russia used the chaos of war to spread political unrest. He claimed that the Soviets understood why money is spent on defense rather than adequate food and shelter for the people. The Russians have a lack of security and this expense alleviates some of the insecurity, he said.

Stalin's death brought about a change in foreign policy, said McCormick. He stated that the Soviets view war as equally destructive to both sides and that it must be prevented. Also, for peaceful coexistence to occur, countries must not interfere in the internal problems of other countries, said McCormick.

Dr. Hans Mair followed with another view of Russia.

Mair stated that Russia has been invaded in the past and has strong neighbors such as China. The United States, on the other hand is not threatened by Mexico or Canada, and we have never been invaded. Mair stated that Americans have an idea of invulnerability imprinted on their minds.

Mair also commented that the S.D.I. (Strategic Defense Initiative) is just not possible and that the United States is self-righteous, especially when judging others. Russia will not live down its past, and Reagan is really still running against Stalin, said Mair.

Mair also noted that the United States' constitutional structure was adequate for the 18th century in an isolationist stance, but not for the 20th century. We have one policy maker—the president—with counter policies in Congress, said Mair.

Mair added that not all Americans are concerned about foreign policy and that they don't like the Russians. He stated that Americans have a psychological need for hatred that can't be justified.

Also, the United States is far behind in foreign policy and Reagan is totally unprepared for the recent sum-

mit with Gorbachev, according to Mair.

The discussion was followed with a question and answer period.

McCormick stated that we need a long term policy towards superpowers, and that this should be arranged through a group of people, not just one person (Reagan) who's only concerned with bipartisan politics.

One student brought up the point that in a recent visit to China, all the citizens were enamored with the movie character "Rambo." They thought all Americans were as violent as Sylvester Stallone's character.

This shows a conflicting message abroad, said McCormick. He also said that the Soviets fear the United States and war, and that they want peace. McCormick commented that the Chinese and Soviet people don't understand that the United States government has no control over Hollywood productions.



Dr. Andrew McCormick stated that the Soviets view war as destructive to both sides and that it must be prevented.



Dr. Hans Mair said that he believes the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) is just not possible.



Mark Lindemeyer, Director of Financial Aid, explained that major legislative changes will affect at least 200 students with Guaranteed Student Loans.

New Laws Mean Changes in 87-88 Aid

by Vaiko Talts
News Editor

"Major legislative changes" may mean a difference in the amount of financial aid Loyola students will receive for the 1987-88 school year, according to Director of Financial Aid Mark Lindemeyer.

"The changes will affect at least 200 students who now have Guaranteed Student Loans," said Lindemeyer. He indicated that while there will be more money to borrow, qualifying for the program will be more difficult.

In addition, said Lindemeyer, the Federal Financial Aid forms (FAF) will not come out until late December. Loyola students are encouraged to return the FAF as soon as possible after January 1.

The annual Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) limit has been increased to \$2,625 for the first two years of undergraduate study, \$4,000 for subsequent undergraduate study, and \$7,500 for graduate study. The current maximum was \$2,500 per year, with a maximum of \$12,500 available for undergraduate study.

To qualify for the increased loan money available, all GSL applicants, including those with adjusted incomes

of \$30,000 or less, must show need. The GSL need test table may no longer be used to determine expected family contribution towards educational expenses. This means that all GSL applicants must file the FAF to be considered for assistance.

Students who are currently receiving aid in the form of GSL will be sent packets containing the FAF and other related materials as soon as the information becomes available, said Lindemeyer. If a student who is not currently receiving aid wishes to do so, he must pick up the FAF form from the office at Millbrook House.

The amount of award money available for Pell Grant recipients will increase next year as well. The maximum amount in the 1987-88 school year will be \$2,300 compared to \$2,100 this year.

Labeling Initiates Policies to Increase Campus Security

by Jon Coyle
News Staff Writer

"With everything we do, our top priority is the students," said Stephen B. Labeling, director of security at Loyola. It is this ideal of student security that is the driving force behind the changes and policies that the Security Department has been implementing.

The recent changes in campus security began in early 1985 when "...the college administration began a survey of the entire college campus to determine what we needed to enhance security and to make the college a safe environment for everyone," said Labeling.

As a result of the survey and recommendations, "the college campus was completely rethought," surveillance-type cameras were set up, Hammerman, Butler, Maryland Hall and parts of Donnelly and Wynnewood had card-keys installed, and a new parking program was implemented (which included new buses, parking at the Cathedral, and gates).

In addition, a computerized alarm system has been installed on campus, three additional security officers have been hired, and various awareness and prevention workshops and programs are now being held. Labeling said that, "We are constantly surveying the campus to improve the safety of the entire college community."

Even though the new security measures are quite extensive, Labeling still emphasizes student awareness and participation. "One of the most important things that students can do

for the security department is to report to us anything that occurs, no matter how minor it may be. Our new security systems are based on reporting; and we don't want to make assumptions that something is O.K. simply because we don't get any report. That reporting is used for me to deploy staff, to put in new devices, to add additional escort services, and to do whatever I have to do to protect the students."

Labeling did not feel that he could say anything definite about new programs except that, "The administration is 100 percent behind me to enhance security."

This does not mean, however, that Labeling's security build-up is at an end. For he views his job as being one of "...constantly evaluating the security and security services; and for the good of the college, the students, and the whole college community, to make changes when necessary if it's going to be protective measures for the whole college."

Whatever measures are implemented in the future, Labeling also has enough insight to see that he alone cannot solve all of Loyola's security problems. He understands the importance of preventive measures that need to be taken by students and other college personnel in addition to their active participation.

"I can create the kind of visibility that is needed to protect you, I can put the devices here to protect you, but if you are going to be careless with yourself and your own property, it's going to be very difficult for me to protect you no matter what kind of devices I would put in."

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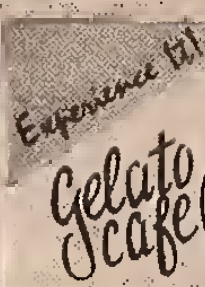
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Directory Comes Out

by Frank Melisso
News Staff Writer

The student directory at Loyola has been targeted to come out between December 8th to the 12th. The target date was given by Marina Lolley, Vice President of Student Affairs. When asked to comment on the lateness of the directory Lolley responded, "The directory is not that late and there were sufficient reasons for the delay."

According to Lolley, a breakdown in the computer system occurred twice during the process of readying the directory for publishing. Another delay occurred when 400 names were discovered missing as a result of some resident students who did not get their names in on time. This caused another week delay in that the 400 had to be found and then compiled with the other names by data and word processing. Lolley added that the Associated Students of Loyola College helped with the directory by volunteering the 'Action Committee' to help out.

Lolley said that she is planning a pamphlet on the subject of how to publish the student directory to alleviate any future confusion on the subject.

The directory cannot be published until all residents are established on campus including the installation of a phone. Second, the directory publishers have to wait for 'move week' to end which begins in the third week of September. Assuming there are no problems, the directory could be published at the earliest in the middle to late October, according to Lolley. Lolley added that with the gradual resident increase over the years the process of collecting names is getting more difficult.

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Soccer Salvos

The past several weeks, the campus pulse has been beating at an excited pace. We have been watching the weekly soccer matches with anticipation and fervor. We owe them thanks for a great season and inspiring hope for the next.

In the thrilling process of it all, we have felt a unity in the campus that hasn't been felt to the same degree for a while. The soccer team raised our consciousness to that of a small but intimate community that takes pride in its own and remains undaunted in its visible appreciation.

One thing that we have learned is that if we are going to have competitive athletic teams, we need more seating. The present bleachers just

don't do the job. The NCAA chose Duke for the location of the last match because it had more seating. But Loyola had almost a thousand more people attend the prior game against George Mason.

Students turned out in such a number that one would think that the administration was giving away tickets for free. Loyola is obviously seeing the beginning of a new era for the school in its association with the athletic department. Loyola is beginning to be a school that achieves athletic excellence without compromising the integrity of the curriculum and the quality of the students' academic standards.

A Vanishing Visage

Three years ago there was a weed choked path between Charleston and Wynnewood. There was a miniature forest of twisted trees and creeping vines. There's a fence there now, to protect something, and every once in a while the gate is open. People don't walk that way too often; they don't want to climb the fence. Some underclassmen may never have even bothered to explore their own back yard. Some don't know the path exists, some don't care.

Some people didn't even know that The Mansion was there.

Choked in rambling pine, the clapboard house had turned a smudged grey after too many years of braving the weather alone. Very recently, it was sealed up with pine boards strapped across all possible entrance ways. Someone had dragged a ragged couch onto the front porch, and had entertained guests beside the four cracked and leaning colonnades. A year before that, the bottom floor of The Mansion had been filled with students. Never a part of the lottery, graduate students and undergraduates with friends in the right places took up residence rather quietly each year. By this time, the entire building had been broken up into apartments. One student shared two bedrooms, a

kitchen, a small dining room and a bath with another student. Their living room, with its dark pine floors, ornate mantel and fireplace, and high wood-paneled ceilings could only have been the ballroom.

A few years earlier, the second floor had been closed. The roof was falling in and it was unsafe to live there. On a really clear night, you could see the stars from the ruins of a second floor bedroom.

At some point, several of the residents went to the local historical association to see if The Mansion came under the title of Historical Landmark. It would have, had not some of the renovations been done. The chance of saving it from eventual destruction was slim. To ensure, however, its silent and quick demise, the administration chose to let weather and time do most of the demolition. For the past year, it has been empty, except for the traditional denizens of abandoned buildings.

Earlier than this, before Loyola acquired Wynnewood, or Charleston, or built Maryland Hall and the Student Center, The Mansion was occupied. Past residents rumor it to be a vestige of the Civil War. Obviously, it is from a time long gone.

Farewell!

This is the last issue of *The Green & Grey* for the semester. So we bid our farewells and we will see you next semester. But, before we go,

The Green & Grey also bids farewell to Roger Young, this semester's Advertising Director. Roger has displayed an unprecedented perfor-

mance in the advertising office. His dedication, efficiency, and astute skill will be greatly missed. In turn, we welcome aboard John Tynan, who will be taking up where Roger left off. And to the staff, thanks for the best semester the campus paper has ever had. Merry Christmas to all and a very happy New Year!

I.D. Crisis

It was worse than any identity crisis. The brown-suited security-type person stared down from the Wynnewood front desk and asked for identification. I had none.

It was 12:45 a.m.; I had already missed Letterman's Viewer Mail. I didn't feel like goofing around. "Sir," I pleaded with the security guard, "I can prove that I live here. I know, for instance, that the telephone in front of you is probably still warm because it is busy every time I call the front desk. I know that the water in this building is turned off approximately every 10.7 days. Here are my keys," I say, dangling them from a red hand. "Look," I say, "they open my mailbox. They also open my room."

He wasn't convinced. I recited the names, heights, and majors of my five roommates. "I'll call up there, ma'am, to check on you. What's the number?" My roommates have 8:00 classes. If this security guard woke them up at 12:56 (yes, this exchange had taken eleven minutes) the only number he would have needed would be my parents', to inform them that their daughter was dead. Of course, they probably wouldn't have buried me without proper identification. And you remember that I had none?

Tiring of this exchange, I leapt out

the front door and walked to the lower lobby. Thankfully, the door was propped open; some Farm Store customer had forgotten to remove the metal aslitrax. Had this door been locked, I could have travelled to the back door. It's true that my square key had disappeared when my i.d. flew the coop, but these doors are usually closed poorly. I've learned to pry the doors open.

Once in the lobby, I realized that the elevator was on L.

I was tired. My keys had slipped back to the depths of my purse.

I slipped off my rings and inserted the toe of my boot between the elevator doors. Slipping my fingers between the door panels, I felt for the

Sandy Moser

black strips that made the elevator jump open.

Later that night, tucked safely in my bed, I privately thanked the security guard that had given me such a hassle. It's staff members like him that keep strangers from entering Wynnewood Towers.

But I have strayed from my original topic. Survival without an i.d. is, at Loyola College, hell. Serf explained his difficulty in withdrawing cash without an i.d. A new i.d. costs five

dollars. You can't get money without an i.d., but neither can you get an i.d. without money. Another no-win situation due to the bureaucracy of Loyola.

Perhaps even more infuriating is the fact that the i.d. serves as a meal card. The SAGA office is closed on weekends. Saturday night is prime time for losing the i.d. card. You can't get a temporary i.d. without the office. You can't eat. I suggest you order a pizza on your card, eat stale potato chips (the only food, not including toothpaste, in the room), then claim ignorance when the delivery arrives. After all, it is your name and your meal number. You've done nothing wrong. You could have ordered your pizza before you realized your card was missing.

In retrospect, I suppose I've blown things out of proportion. Security is only doing its job, and I realize that they can't be everywhere at once. SAGA staff members are also merely doing their job. They don't have to make things easy for you; you paid your bill early in the semester and now you're stuck 'til Christmas.

I suppose I disapprove of the college's expectations. They expect us to have i.d. no matter where we go. When we lose our i.d., it is our responsibility to function without it. It's like...it's like...they think we're adults.

Election '86: Balancing the Books

I have been invited to comment on the 1986 elections. My thesis is fairly simple and hardly original in the discipline of political science. It is based, in the main, on theories of electoral behavior formulated by scholars at the University of Michigan's Center for Political Studies over the years. And, with specific reference to the results this fall, it draws from a "wrap up" of the campaign published in the *National Journal*, November 8th, and other summaries found in the newspapers and newsmagazines in recent days.

In so many words, 1986 was a more "normal" election than those of the recent past. In 1980, 1982, and 1984, the American electorate was pushed in various directions by events and trends that inspired many voters to do some things in the voting booth they do not "normally" do. Such pressures were at a minimum this election season. Commentators appear to agree that there were few, if any, "national issues." At this juncture in our political history, such circumstances should help the Democrats—albeit marginally. There are still more Democrats than there are Republicans.

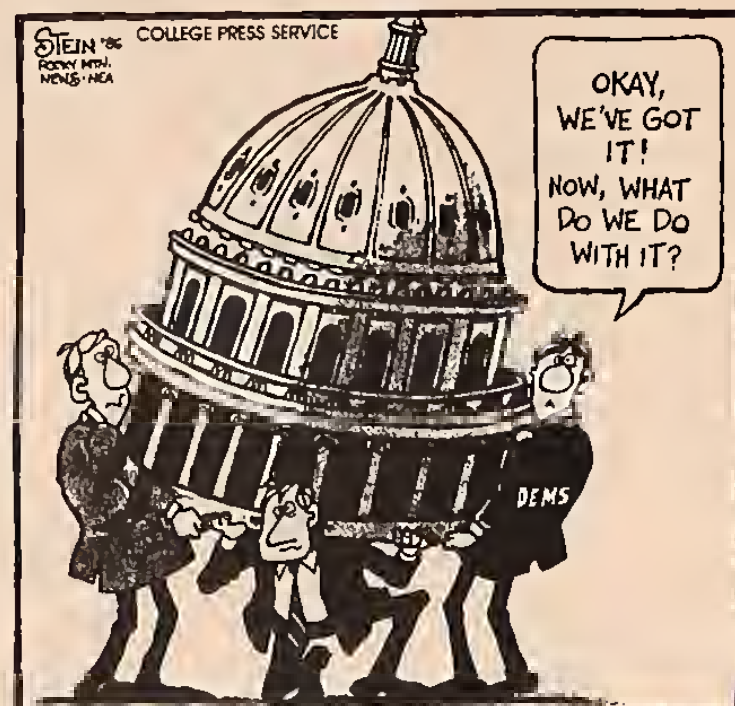
When analyzing election results, it is always a good idea to keep in mind what happened two, four, or six years earlier and see what bearing, if any, events of those years have on the general structure of the situation under immediate investigation.

Donald T. Wolfe

What about 1986?

Consider the House races. The Democrats appear to have picked up between five and eight seats. This has generally been regarded as a weak showing, a not unfair characterization. Still, it well to remember that the Republicans did not do well in the House races of 1984, two years ago. President Reagan won 59 percent of the popular vote and carried 49 states. Yet, the GOP added only 14 Representatives to their total in the lower house. Because of this "abnormal" result in 1984, the "correction" in 1986 was destined to be minimal. Had the results that year been more "presidential"—had the Republicans done better in the House races of 1984—the Democrats would have won more seats in 1986 and be celebrating "a triumph" of sorts.

Consider the gubernatorial contests. The Republicans picked up eight new seats. This has been widely seen as a strong showing, again, a fair characterization. However, recall that the Democrats elected seven new governors in 1982, four years ago. Because of the recession that year, the results were somewhat "abnormal." By 1986, the Democrats controlled 27 of the 36 governorships up for election. Because of this "abnormal" distribution, the "correction" this November was bound to be fairly sizable. The GOP have to realize that they beat only two incumbent Democratic governors who were constitutionally allowed to run for reelection (in Texas and Wisconsin). In addition, in states where the same party enjoys control of both houses of the legislature, the Democrats have 28, the Republicans 9.



Finally, consider the Senate races. The Democrats picked up eight seats. This has generally been described as a strong showing, again, with good reason. However, in contrast to the results in the House and gubernatorial elections, these results surprised everyone (except, to my knowledge, one Christopher Thomas and one John Previs). But, remember, the Republican victories in the Senate in 1980, six years ago, were also quite surprising. The forces operating that year were somewhat "abnormal." (Note: Fourteen Senate races in 1980 were decided by 52 percent of the vote or less. Of these, the Republicans won eleven.)

Going into the 1986 election season, the GOP was obliged to defend 22 out of 34 Senate seats contested. The results in 1986 promised to "correct" the imbalance established in 1980, the only question was by how much. Authoritative political analysts disagreed about the likely outcome. For example, the experts scrutinizing the races for the FEARLESS FORECASTING SERVICE OF GREATER BALTIMORE divided as follows: 23 predicted the Democrats would win a majority, 17 predicted the Republicans would retain their majority, and 7 predicted a 50-50 tie. The results? The "normal" election of 1986 erased much of what happened in "abnormal" 1980. (Note: Eleven Senate races in 1986 were decided by 52 percent of the vote or less. Of these, the Democrats won nine.)

I add the following observation: a fair number of the Republican incumbents who were defeated this year rode a wave in 1980 much like the one some Democrats rode in 1974. Once that wave had passed the voters by, these Senators, many relative amateurs, were destined to become quite vulnerable. John Sears, a Republican in the Nixon White House and, for a time, Ronald Reagan's campaign chairman in 1980, said (roughly) the following, several years ago: "If we had known how well we were going to do, we would not have

nominated so many turkeys for the Senate in 1980." Without necessarily subscribing to Sears' characterizations, it is fair to ask: would Paula Hawkins (R-Fla), Mack Mattingly (R-Ga), John Denton (R-Ala), or John East (R-N.C.) have won had "normal" conditions prevailed in 1980? Perhaps. The guess here is, "no."

To review, the Senate elections of 1986 gave us "too many" Republicans, the gubernatorial elections of 1982 gave us "too many" Democrats, and the House elections of 1984 failed to give us "enough" Republicans. The "normal" elections of 1986—neither too Democratic nor too Republican—served to balance our political books.

One final word about the "normal" election of 1986.

In the final weeks of the campaign, President Reagan appealed to the voters to elect Republicans so that his proposals would have a better chance of winning Congressional support. Some commentators suggested that, following this strategy, he ran the risk of inviting wholesale repudiation of his policies. Some, certainly many Democrats, will so interpret his "failed" effort. However, in my opinion, the President did exactly what he should have done. One can only hope that subsequent Presidents—among others—will follow his example, however futile.

What this democracy needs, as President Reagan's rhetoric this fall suggested, are men and women who will work with others of like mind to secure what they believe is best for this nation, this world. I submit that invigorated political parties (yes, political parties) offer the best—the only—avenue for such coordinated effort. As a Democrat of note observed many years ago, "More important than winning the election is governing the nation." "Governing the nation," President Reagan was saying, is a collective enterprise and, therefore, elections should be a partisan enterprise.

Dr. Wolfe is a professor in Loyola's political science department.

Letters to the Editor

ASLC Response to Editorial

On Nov. 20, 1986, the ASLC Executive Committee voted against the payment of ad commissions to sales reps of the *Green & Grey* for the 1986-1987 academic year. The decision was not based on "purely budgetary concern," but on a concept called volunteerism. This concept is behind the Crew Club members who get up for 5 a.m. practice; it is behind the efforts of Circle K, SCEE, CSA, etc., who together raise thousands of dollars for charity each year; it is in some way behind every single member of every single club on campus who gives of their time free of charge to see a job well-accomplished whether it be for the good of the club, the good of the school, or the good of society.

Those in student government should not, cannot act like lobbyists for a cause, but rather as legislators who make decisions for the good of the whole.

The ASLC has over 40 clubs and organizations under its direction. To make such a critical decision on ad commissions for the benefits of one club to the possible detriment of all others would be foolish and imprudent. The ASLC will do everything in its power to help the paper become an entity separate from the ASLC. At the time, when the *Green & Grey* is no longer under the auspices of the ASLC and the precepts of volunteerism, we would encourage the *Green & Grey* to do as it sees fit. For now, however, the ASLC Executive Committee has a much higher ideal to fulfill.

We are happy that our sports clubs will be better provided for next year

under the Athletic Department. ASLC has never had the financial ability to satisfy every sports club's needs nor the ability to give them intercollegiate status. However, with more than 60 clubs, organizations, and committees, and a multitude of responsibilities to fulfill, it does not have to worry about "retaining its validity" on campus. Maybe if the *Green & Grey* would let "sleeping dogs lie," we could get on with other serious responsibilities. The Executive Committee has deliberated over the issue of ad commissions many times for the past four months and November 20, 1986 marks the second time that the Executive Committee has brought up the issue for vote. Isn't four months long enough to belabor such an issue?

Lastly, the ASLC hopes that the upcoming elections will offer an opportunity for the student body to affect more improvements.

ASLC Executive Committee
As chairman, ASLC President Bill Nellies signed the letter on behalf of the committee members.

Language Lab Woes

There are some serious questions that need to be asked by me as well as any other Loyola student who takes a foreign language course and is required to use the Language Lab. Actually there are many questions that students should be asking regardless of the courses they may take.

First of all, if I must put three hours of classroom work in a foreign language course and another mandatory hour a week in the language lab, why don't I receive four hours

credit for the course? In its entirety, a semester requires approximately sixteen hours spent in the language lab—it seems absurd not to receive any credit hours for that. It only seems logical and fair. Knowing I only get three hours credit for a class I put four hours a week into provides no incentive in even going to the lab if I know I get no credit for it. Something should be done.

Secondly, and also related to the language lab is another question that needs to be answered. Why must that woman walk around the lab making sure the students are doing their work? (I guess it could also be posed: If we get no credit for being there, why do we need to be subject to surveillance?) Yes, it is true that some people destroy the tapes and occasionally tamper with the other equipment. Besides those few instances however, I feel as though this woman presents a total invasion of privacy and it really makes me feel trusted at this school.

I certainly don't need some woman looking over practically my every move, much less make sure I am doing my work. In thirteen years of schooling, not once has my mother or father even watched over me to make sure I was doing my homework. Not even in high school where every student attended a study hall period every day did anyone ever make sure the students were doing their work. I mean really, I'm in college and I am an adult and I expect to be treated that way. I don't need a babysitter.

Another argument is that if I pay nine thousand dollars a year to go to this school, why can't I be given a little respect and common courtesy? If I'm going to be treated as a baby, my time

Continued On Page 5

OPINION

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Loyola Students Satisfied with Meal Plan

by Lisa Howell
Opinion/Editorial Research Director

Some of you may have been contacted by our telephone interviewers a few weeks ago and asked to answer some questions regarding the new meal plan being used this year. Well, the results are in, and an overwhelming majority of those polled -- 80 percent -- say that they are satisfied with the present meal plan. Our pollsters randomly selected and called 105 resident students at Loyola. Among those contacted, 59 percent were freshmen, 37 percent were sophomores, and juniors and seniors each were represented by 2 percent of those polled.

Only 20 percent of the respondents said they were not satisfied with this year's plan. More than half of them (57.1%) stated that the reason for their dissatisfaction is the overhead price that they are charged. These students receive only \$642 worth of food value points but are required to pay \$900. When asked if they believed that they would run out of points before the semester's end, only 10.5 percent of the respondents said they would. Less than half of those who said they would run out of points (27.4%) plan to purchase more points.

Loyola students are dissatisfied with other factors of the college meal plan. Some students are unhappy with the quality of the food being offered. These students (24%) feel that the food has poor nutritional quality, or that the food simply tastes bad. Another 14.3 percent are dissatisfied because they feel that they are getting "poor service" at the dining facilities.

The Loyola students who were surveyed use the meal plan an average of 10.8 times a week. More than half students (51%) are going to the main cafeteria, or Grand Marketplace, most often. Melanzone's follows close behind as 42 percent of those polled said they eat most of their meals there. Most students said they are least likely to stop at Fast Break (I & II) to get a meal.

The reasons cited for eating off campus varied, yet almost half (45.7%) of those polled said they go off campus for a change of pace -- to

late at night or during bad weather -- or they feel that the walk is too far. Of the 20 percent who cited inconvenience as their reason for eating off campus, half of them reside in Wynnewood Towers.

Other reasons for going off-campus include not liking campus food (10.6%), getting a bite to eat while being off campus (10.6%), and eating when going home to visit (9.6%).

Those students who eat off-campus do not seem to be spending a great amount of money doing so. Most (59.8%) of the students spend

campus to eat as an alternative to the meal plan, but rather as a supplement to this year's meal plan.

Students on the meal plan for the first time are not the only ones who approve of the new meal plan. Of those polled, (39%) were on the meal plan last year -- and a great majority of those who have used both plans (89.5%) prefer this year's plan. The reasons given most frequently were the flexibility the present plan provides (44.7%) and the money saved by the students who does not eat every meal (47.4%). Students enjoy the freedom provided by the new plan. They like the fact that they can eat wherever they want (10.5%), and at whatever time they want (13.2%). Students also enjoy the fact that with this year's plan they do not have to worry about "going over" (21%) as they can now purchase as much food as they want. And if students do not want to get a specific meal, they are not charged for the skipped meal. The students are happy about being charged only for the meals that they actually purchase.

Of the small number of students who prefer last year's plan (10.5%), one-fourth of them do not care for the overhead price they pay. Also some students (25%) cited that they feel as if they will have to "eat like a pig" to get rid of extra points at the end of the year.

Students who have been on both meal plans were also asked if they feel as if they are spending more money per meal this year as compared to last year. Student's opinions are split here as 53.7 percent feel that they spend more money on each meal last year, and 46.3 per-

cent feel that this year's plan is more costly per meal.

Overall, Loyola students who were polled are satisfied with the new meal plan. Those who could compare it to last year's plan agreed that they like the new plan better. The establishment of the new plan will obviously not put an end to everyone's meal plan woes. There are still those who believe that the only meal plan that would satisfy everyone would be one that allowed for unlimited food consumption -- no points, no overhead, no hassle.

What Do Students Think of Loyola Food Service?

	M	FB	GM	
Nutritional Quality	80.5% 17.3%	61.0% 38.0%	83.7% 16.4%	S D
Variety	87.5% 12.5%	53.0% 47.0%	77.7% 22.3%	S D
Prices	61.2% 38.8%	82.0% 18.0%	61.4% 38.6%	S D
Appearance of Food	87.4% 12.6%	66.0% 34.0%	65.0% 35.0%	S D
Cleanliness	92.3% 7.7%	89.0% 11.0%	82.6% 17.5%	S D
Courtesy	68.3% 31.7%	94.0% 6.0%	83.5% 16.5%	S D
Waiting Time	22.1% 77.9%	88.0% 12.0%	73.8% 26.2%	S D

add variety to their normal eating routine. Some students say the go elsewhere because it is more convenient for them. These students feel the walk to Loyola dining facilities can be inconvenient -- for example,

"\$10 or less every week eating off campus. Of the remaining students who spend more than \$10 a week, 15.5 percent report spending more than \$20 a week eating off campus. Loyola students are not going off

At the beginning of the semester, the Green & Grey began working on a project that would involve a survey of the Loyola student community on various campus issues. The results of the survey would be printed in the Opinion section of the newspaper. Lisa Howell, sociology '87, became the Opinion/Editorial Research Director and began working on the project. She made the project hers. The process was long and tedious as the newspaper wanted to do a professional student opinion poll. Lisa met with the Editor-in-Chief and the Opinion/Editorial Editor to determine what campus issues would be ideal to base the first poll on, and then Lisa formulated the questions. She designed a program that would be used to analyze the data collected by 17 student surveyors, who she trained. Lisa coordinated with Dr. Mark Poyrat, Director of Loyola's Center for Community and Social Research. She received permission from him to use the campus research facility to conduct the telephone interviews.

Happy Holidays and a Joyous New Year

More Letters

Continued From Page 4

thousand dollars and I can certainly go somewhere else where I can be given the respect I think everyone deserves.

Since no credit hours are given for language lab work, it is more or less a volunteer type of thing. My teacher is never there so why should some other woman I don't even know care, much less have anything to do with what I accomplish in the lab?

Maybe if I were a language major or if we received credit for being there, this surveillance could be understood? Nevertheless, since I am a finance major and I don't receive any credit for the time I put in at the lab and I am only taking Spanish as a core requirement, I don't feel anyone has to make sure I am doing my work. My homework is my business and not some overseer's who has no other relation with me other than in the lab. As long as I am not destroying the equipment or bothering anyone else in the lab, then why do I have to be subject to punishment by someone I don't even know? I don't need a babysitter!

Finally, one other question crossed my mind the other day. I was at the Adam Smith Society meeting and the question of how we were to raise money to pay for a couple of speakers to come to Loyola was brought up. That struck me as odd. I thought, "The ASLC doesn't provide any financial backing to a business club?" That seems so stupid. Loyola has the Slinger School of Business, one of, if not the best, business schools in Maryland, so why won't the ASLC provide funds to support clubs with business orientations? It appears they are defeating their own purpose. I ask that they think about what they are doing to the club as well as other interests in business topics.

These and other questions I know have come across the minds of other students so why don't we do something about it? Then maybe the administration will iron out some of these wrinkles in the system.

Dan Gawronski

Gawronski is a freshman majoring in finance at Loyola.

Soccer United 'Theys' of Loyola College

Disregarding classes, cafeteria food, and the anxiety created by homework and exams, I have always felt there was something missing here at Loyola College. For some reason or another I thought college would be different. While my friends at other schools such as Towson State, Maryland, Navy, Virginia, and Boston College were gallivanting at their Rats, rushing for fraternities, or rallying behind their

respective football teams, I was at Loyola College trying to find something to do somewhere off campus. It seemed as if I was always trying to get away. Other than having my name on a few class rosters and their mailing list, I could never really identify myself with Loyola. Sure, I went to classes, ate lunch at Saga, went to a few games and partied here at Loyola, but it still never seemed to be anything more than a boarding school.

Now it is junior year, time to buy a school ring. But then I thought to myself, "Why?" Looking upon my high school ring (which I still wear with pride), I debated whether or not I was proud enough of Loyola to wear its name, to accept its ring in a marriage of sorts.

In high school, like here at Loyola College, everyone had their own group of close friends with which they were on terms with, parted with, or merely ate lunch with. Unlike Loyola, there seemed to be a certain unity or bond among all the groups and classes, alumni included. We were all a part of something and proud of it. We were as one. We celebrated mass together, backed the swim team, the lacrosse team, soccer team, cross-country team, and the band. We were Calvert Hall, and they (other schools) were they. At Loyola, there are many "theys" but seldom a "we." Yes, there are groups and teams here as there were at Calvert Hall, but I had never seen a unified Loyola College, at least not until the Loyola-George Mason game.

It was Sunday afternoon and I was leaving the library. That in itself would have made it a memorable day in my life but there was something else that was out of the ordinary. Immediately upon opening the library door I recognized the excitement and spirit that I still hold dear from my high school years. At first, I thought it might be Memorial Stadium, but the Colts were hung over and the stadium wasn't booked. Then I remembered the George Mason game. Much to my surprise, after two and one-half years, Loyola College had awakened. I ventured over to Curley Field and honestly felt lost. There were hundreds of people there -- life! -- and most importantly a spirit and sense of pride to be a part of Loyola College.

On that day, all of the "theys" transformed into a "we." I was proud to be able to say that I was a member of the Loyola College community. Hundreds were bonded with a unified sense of school spirit.

Here at Loyola, I have noticed many people who literally live within their respective groups. Many of whom complain that Loyola is not like other colleges. It is so because of its size and because we allow it to be so cliquish. My only wish in the next one and one-half years is to experience the

forementioned sense of pride and unity again and again. I thank the soccer team for bringing the "theys" together. I just hope that this spirit will be carried on by the swim team, lacrosse team, basketball team, and other organizations within our college community. "We" are all Loyola College students. Put the "We" first and the "theys" second.

William A. McFaul
McFaul is a junior marketing major at Loyola.

The Coach Says Thanks

Dear Student Body and Faculty Members:

On behalf of our soccer team and coaching staff, I would like to personally thank you for your support during the soccer season.

How encouraging it was to know you were behind us. What an inspirational sight it was when we walked out of the DeChiario building for our match against George Mason University to see the four thousand-plus fans surrounding the soccer field.

In addition, I would like to take this opportunity to thank and congratulate The Green & Grey staff members for doing such an outstanding job of getting the soccer news to the Loyola College Community as accurately and promptly as possible.

Our team success reflects your cooperative efforts and unending support.

Bill Sento
Sento is Loyola's Soccer Coach

A Lovely Evening Turns Lovelier Still

I would like to address the two fellows from the Christian Fellowship who visited my apartment on Wednesday, Dec. 3 at 10:30 p.m.

First, I was not poking fun at the people in your group because they sing religious songs. If that is what you like to do, more power to you. This is a free country and we can entertain ourselves as we see fit.

What I did object to, was your decision to hold your session in the commuter lounge adjacent to a clearly marked study room. Not only was it inconsiderate to anyone who was trying to study, but the lounge is off limits to club meetings.

Second, if you wanted to scold me for voicing my opinion, you did not have to come knocking on my door. Next time, why not write a rebuttal in the paper? The fact that you two were angry enough to come to my apartment, is proof that a letter to the editor can be very effective.

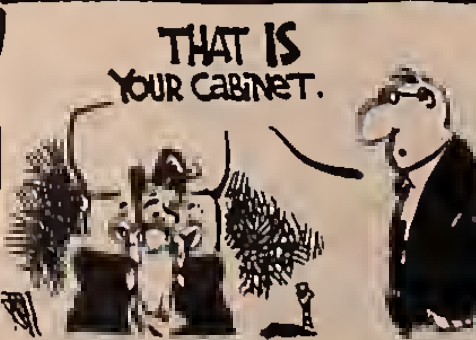
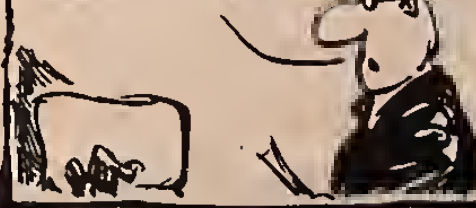
So instead of trying to impress me with a Clint Eastwood stare, try using a pen and paper. Remember, "the pen is mightier than the sword."

Dave Tartaglia
Tartaglia is a junior marketing major.

SIR, THE OPPOSITION
TO YOUR 'ARMS TO IRAN'
POLICY SEEMS TO...



...BE CONFUSED, DISJOINTED
AND NOT QUITE SURE
WHAT TO THINK.



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BUSINESS



The Tax File

The Realities of Tax Reform

by Steve Wiseman
Business Columnist

The recently departed 99th Congress has certainly left its mark on history. For only the second time this century, our wonderful tax code has been completely overhauled. With this come some favorable results and some not so favorable aspects. Whatever the case, tax reform is now reality.

First, one must look at the goals of the tax reform supporters in Congress. The concept began in the early years of the Reagan Administration as some conservative Republicans encouraged the idea of a flat rate income tax. This soon led to more serious and realistic attempts at reform by members of both parties. Both the Bradley-Gephardt bill and the Kemp-Kasten bill moved one rate to several rates with some common deductions left intact. One overriding goal was to lessen the tax burden on lower income people. When President Reagan threw his support behind the idea and the Treasury Department came out with its first proposal, the idea of simplicity somehow got lost in the shuffle. It was not long before most in Washington realized that fairness and simplicity were incompatible goals.

When the Democratic leadership jumped on the bandwagon, all talk of simplicity seemed to evaporate. The complexity of the bill produced by House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski was laughable, if not totally ridiculous. The bill was so complicated, it started to make the old tax code look pretty good even to the staunchest supporters of tax reform. It took the Senate Finance Committee to save the bill and with it the idea of true reform. While the final law is by no means completely fair or, for that matter, very simple, it is the law of the land. While it would be impossible to outline all the pros and cons in such a short space, let's look at some of the major advantages and disadvantages.

While the final law is by no means completely fair or, for that matter, very simple, it is the law of the land.

One major negative has already been addressed above: fairness and simplicity cannot co-exist. While drastically simpler than the present tax code, the new law is still a very complicated piece of legislation. Already, entire books have been written just to explain and interpret it. At the same time, this new law on top of all the other changes that have taken place over the last few years make compliance and planning more difficult. A good example is depreciation. One business could conceivably have four methods of depreciation for tax purposes on four similar assets due to the frequent changes.

More than anything, the new law has shifted the burden on business in the wrong direction. Even though the top corporate rate is lower, the elimination of many necessary deductions will drastically affect the way business is conducted. More business decisions revolve around tax consequences than most people realize. Nowhere is this felt more than with the Investment Tax Credit. Not only has this important stimulus to capital formation been eliminated, but it is retroactive for 1986, requiring those who took advantage of it to file amended tax returns. Those who invested in or were about to invest in capital expenditures now see their profit pictures altered. This will no doubt have a negative impact on the markets for computers, business vehicles, and heavy equipment. It is important to remember how critical the ITC was to the economic recovery we are now enjoying. Also, the changes in the tax law regarding real estate transactions are expected to devastate that industry.

But the new tax law does have some redeeming features. Many low-income earners will now be off the tax rolls. Middle-income earners will have their tax burdens reduced as the tax burden is shifted to upper-income individuals. Despite the lower top rate, the elimination of many deductions and tax shelter possibilities will mean that more people pay their fair share. While there will be problems in the transition period, having only two rates and fewer deductions will mean simpler tax planning and compliance in the future.

It can be argued that the President and Congress acted too hastily in passing tax reform. Perhaps they could have let the dust settle from other recent tax legislation and taken time to study the potential impact of tax reform. Also, the new law will probably be amended almost immediately to correct the deficiencies that are becoming apparent. In fact, one day our tax code may be right back where it was in terms of length and complexity. But for now, tax reform is a reality and we must live with both the benefits and the consequences.

Lambda Alpha Chi Holds Presentation on CPA Taxes

by Steve Wiseman
Business Columnist

Lambda Alpha Chi held its fifth speaker presentation of the semester on Thursday, November 20. The topic was "CPA Tax Services—Not Just Tax Returns," given by Arthur Flach and Angelo Poletis from the tax department at Grani Thornton.

Mr. Flach began by distinguishing between the types of services provided by the audit and tax departments of an accounting firm. He said that unlike doing an audit, which is a necessary evil for most businesses, tax work provides tangible benefits to the client. Much of the work done in a modern tax department revolves around tax planning as it relates to business decisions, rather than compliance work (tax returns, etc.).

Mr. Poletis discussed the operations of the tax department at Grani Thornton. Besides providing tax services to clients, the tax department also serves as a support area for the rest of the firm, especially the audit department.

President of Merry-Go-Round speaks on Entrepreneurships

by Nancy Harrington
Business Staff Reporter

Michael C. Sullivan, president and C.E.O. of Towson based Merry-Go-Round Enterprises, Inc., spoke Thursday night, November 18, on "Entrepreneurship and Growth in the Fashion Retailing Industry." His appearance was part of the Executive on Campus Series sponsored by Loyola's Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J. School of Business and Management. Mr. Sullivan has been a part of M-G-R industries which started in 1968 with one store in Atlanta, Georgia and today has grown into a 164 million dollar business with 334 outlets in 34 states.

Mr. Sullivan explained several methods which M-G-R adopted to

make it a successful enterprise. The four key steps to becoming successful, he noted, are dedication to the business, attention to the details of the business, recruiting good people, and finding a workable concept.

M-G-R's success was in finding a marketable niche that appealed to the masses. When MGR started in 1968, the target customer was the hippie demonstrator, the counter-culture. MGR carried many types of "jean" clothing and each store had the Night club effect. After 1979 however, the counter-culture was disappearing and profits hit a plateau of 60 million in sales. MGR had to redefine its customer and change its product. To cater to the new "masses" the yuppies and the preppies, MGR changed its image and opened up two new stores,

DJ's and Signals. Sales have since exceeded 200 million and are increasing by 20 per cent a year.

To begin an entrepreneurship, according to Sullivan, one should begin by getting practical experience in the business and becoming involved in all aspects of the business. One should also start early in his or her career when one is not locked in financially. This is the time when a person is also most willing to take risks.

Sullivan stressed that the willingness to change is an important characteristic of the young entrepreneur. He said, "change is a stage in development which most companies are resistant to." A period of transition is essential for a company after it has been established and is beginning to grow.

Guest Columnist Dr. John Jordan

by Martha Codd
Business Staff Reporter



Dr. Jordan serves as Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Studies for the Sellinger School of Business. He has held this office since 1984 and prior to that he has been an Economics instructor at Loyola for twenty years.

He earned a bachelor's degree from Loyola in Math, then a master's degree from Brigham Young University. He went to Purdue University to study Economics and received a Ph.D.

Currently Dr. Jordan serves on the Anti-Bribe Board of Financial Administration and Mercy High School's Long Range Planning Committee. He will, for the next few years, be involved in the effort to accredit the business programs at Loyola.

G & G Photo/Jamie LaScala

Loyola Honors William Howard as Business Leader of the Year



Among the distinguished guests in attendance at the award banquet were Father Sellinger, President of Loyola College, and Governor Elect William Donald Schaefer.

Continued From Page 1

In addition, the "hub" has allowed for more jobs to be created at BWI. The "hub" service began in 1981 and today has established 91 daily flights from BWI.

Mr. Ormsby recognizes Piedmont Aviation as "not simply passive receivers but initiators." Piedmont has also taken on the task of volunteering for the "collision avoidance experiment," under the direction of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). The experiment is being tested with Piedmont aircrafts to determine the efficiency of the "collision avoidance system." This system alerts the crew members to a potential collision before any damage is done. If the system proves effective, it will be mandatory in all American aircrafts.

Mr. Howard commented on the experiment and said it is not a risk to the aircrafts or the passengers. He did add, "the experiment itself has been a costly undertaking for Piedmont, but certainly worthwhile considering the potential life saving effects of the system."

When asked why he feels Piedmont has been successful, Mr. Howard said, "we sought out those places that needed air transportation. Then after finding those places, developed air services where it had never before ex-

isted. We started paying more attention to the Middle American communities and tried to satisfy those needs."

Presently, Piedmont Aviation is ranked number seven (in terms of passengers served) just behind U.S. Air. They plan to extend services overseas and beginning in 1987 through 1988 will be adding additional aircrafts to their services.

Piedmont has a lot of potential left and Mr. Howard is working on new and innovative ideas to expand their efforts. However, Piedmont will always maintain those smaller routes and services believed to be so important to the company.

Other noted guests of the ceremony were Governor-elect William D. Schaefer, Secretary of Transportation William K. Hollmann, Mayor-elect Clarence "Du" Burns, Congressman Helen D. Bentley, County Executive-elect Dennis Rasmussen, Fr. Joseph A. Sellinger, President Loyola College, Fr. Daniel McGuire, Special Assistant to the President, Raymond Mason, Chairman of the Sellinger School of Business and Management Board of Sponsors, Paul J. Scheel, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Loyola College and C. Robert Margenthaler, Dean of the

Sellinger School of Business and Management.

When Governor-elect William D. Schaefer was asked for his comments on Mr. Howard's receiving the award he said, "Mr. Howard is a man who is really upbeat and truly involved with business. I have to commend him for winning such an award. But I have to commend Loyola College for recognizing such a man. I am glad to see such an award coming from the state of Maryland."

Other recipients from past years have been Hays T. Watkins, CSX Corporation, 1985; Thomas G. Pownall, Martin Marietta Corporation, 1984; and J. Willard Marriott, Jr., Marriott Corporation, 1983.

Mr. Mason, Chairman of the Sellinger School of Business and Management Board of Sponsors said he plans to continue the award dinners every year and keep it as an annual ceremony. One observant business man, Michael Steer, P.E., Assistant in the Vice President of Greiner Engineering, Inc. and graduate of the University of Maryland, commented that the dinner ceremony was done extremely well. It was well planned and well organized. He also said, "I am looking forward to seeing future award winners being Loyola graduates, that will really be great."

Robert Novak Comments on Maryland Elections

Celeste Helinski
News Staff Reporter

"The recent campaign was the worst campaign I've ever seen by a comfortable margin," said syndicated columnist Robert Novak, who spoke at Loyola on November 19 as part of the Executive Associates Lecture Series, addressed the lack of choice in the Maryland State Elections.

According to Novak, in this election "differences were never ventilated." He saw this as a nationwide problem with Maryland being no exception. In the Senate, Chavez and Mikulski disagreed on everything, leaving voters "with no choice."

Novak believed the campaign of 1986 was "a very clever, strategic conglomeration by the Democrats in which they subdued the major issues." He also added that because of "stupidity," the Republicans "had better stand for something."

The Reagan administration is "out of gas," Novak said. "Except for tax reform, the game is on empty." People elected Reagan twice because they



Novak spoke November 19 as part of the Executive Associates Series.

thought he had firm opinions. However it is this lack of firm stand on issues that was reflected in the recent campaign. Novak said that now, "the high technology of campaigning has taken over."

Novak outlined four principal issues to be determined in Congress and the Senate this year: The Budget; the trade deficit; national security; and the Reagan Doctrine.

Novak also spoke on the two American folk heroes today: Ronald Reagan, and Lee Iacocca. The motto of Iacocca is to solve the budget deficit by increasing consumption taxes, and to solve the trade deficit by keeping out foreign cars. Iacocca wants to "reindustrialize America, by copying Japanese policies." Reagan wants to borrow money to solve the nation's deficit, as opposed to taxing people.

Robert Novak, along with Rowland Evans, forms the political reporting team of Evans and Novak. They write the "Evans-Novak Political Report," and the "Evans-Novak Tax Report." Novak is also a regular panelist on television's "The McLaughlin Group."

The Aggravation of Regulation

by Dr. John Jordan

In a column which appeared in the *Evening Sun* on November 24, Jack W. Germond and Jules Witcover wrote that 69 percent of Iowa farmers surveyed by the *Des Moines Register* favored the continuation of farm subsidies. This is not surprising. The Federal Government spent \$26 billion on the farm program last year. That kind of support would be hard for any industry to turn down.

Still, the \$26 billion did not buy any friends in Iowa for President Reagan. Germond and Witcover report that the incumbent Republican senator and governor were re-elected by rejecting the Administration farm policy. The farmers apparently like the money, but not the federal controls that go with it.

These controls restrict the supply of the product, so Jane and John Q. Citizen pay twice for our farm policy, once in taxes for the subsidies and again in higher prices for farm products. In return, it is argued, the U.S. economy gets a dependable supply of food and the preservation of a way of life - the family farm - that is important to us as a society.

Unfortunately, other special interest groups also use this model to argue for government control over industry supply, and always for the same reason. The reasons for control, say industry spokespeople, are to protect the public from charlatans and to promote stability.

A good example is the taxi industry in such large eastern cities as Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York. In these cities, the number of cabs is limited by the issuing of medallions. No medallion, no cab. It is apparent that this system causes restricted supply because the medallions have a substantial market value. People who would like to be legitimate cab drivers will pay up front for the privilege, so the rates they charge must cover the cost of the medallion as well as the labor and materials cost of the operation. The market response to these inflated rates is the "gypsy" cabbie who offers taxi service to the public without bothering to obtain official authorization.

In Washington, D.C., for contrast, a license to drive a cab is available to everyone satisfying the minimal standards of skill and conduct. Supply is much larger and rates are lower.

However, there is no reason to dwell on the taxi industry when examples of government-sponsored restriction on supply abound. Let us count the ways. There are quotas on imports which prevent us from buying as many Japanese automobiles, or as much European steel, as we would like. There are professional associations of certified public accountants, doctors, lawyers, barbers, beauticians, plumbers, electricians, and so forth, which use extensive training programs and rigorous qualifying exams to restrict entry into the industry.

There is a new awareness of the ability of the market to regulate supply and to eliminate the incompetent producers.

Even the Maryland higher education industry is not immune in the advantages of limiting supply. The State Board of Higher Education must give approval to all new programs proposed by the colleges and universities. If one institution asks permission to offer a new major or a new degree, then the other institutions with competing programs will protest vigorously to prevent this increase in supply.

Fortunately, the future is brighter than the past on the issue of regulation. Most people are familiar with the dramatic impact that deregulation has had on the interstate transportation industry. Government agencies no longer have the power to set rates or to prevent service on a particular route. The result has been rate competition among the truckers and the airlines to an extent not possible in the old days. New carriers have entered as entrepreneurs have recognized the opportunities in the restructured industry. Old carriers, not able to stand the strain of free-wheeling competition, have disappeared into bankruptcy or merger.

In the same way, the banking industry has been freed loose from interest rate regulation to charge their borrowers, and pay their depositors, market determined rates and charges. The communications industry has been turned topsy-turvy by the dismemberment of the Bell System and by the entry of new companies, such as MCI and Sprint, as providers of long distance service.

There is a new awareness of the ability of the market to regulate supply and to eliminate the incompetent producers. It is sometimes hard to understand the results of market forces - why does it cost more to fly to Albany than to Los Angeles - but we have more confidence that the price charged accurately reflects the cost of service.

Since the Old Court fiasco, we are more aware that government overseers of an industry are not omnipotent. We may not always be satisfied with market solutions to economic questions, but government solutions are rarely better. Furthermore, government solutions often encourage disregard for the law, as in the case of the gypsy cabbies, that may lead to contempt for the whole legal system. A whole industry - the retail suppliers of plumbing and electrical goods such as Heclinger, Chinnell, and Rieckel - has flourished on the fact that people routinely do handy work around the house, much of which violates government requirements for building permits and for installation by a certified practitioner.

Such regulations are observed as often as the 55 mph speed limit. I argue for more realistic constraints that encourage respect for the law. What do you think?

FEATURES

Out of the Glitter and into the Limelight

by Susan Winchur
The Daily Record

The night is cold, but the bar is warm inside, with beer flowing golden from the taps and guitars mightily strumming. Half of the patrons are singing along with the band, an eclectic mix of songs ranging from Little Feat's famous "Dixie Chicken" to the decidedly raunchy "Rodeo Song." A middle-aged woman wearing an enormous straw hat dances up to the nearest college-aged girl, unexpectedly places the hat on the girl's head and introduces the girl to a surprised male bystander.

The scene is taking place a short distance from the more sedate bars of the Inner Harbor. We're on the waterfront, or, to be more exact, at The Waterfront, as faithful patrons of this Thames Street Bar (known properly as The Hotel Waterfront) will say. We are, for those who have yet to venture farther east of the harbor than that glitz-drenched video-land known as P.T. Flagg's, in Fell's Point.

"The Point," as veterans of this Baltimore landmark have known for years, boasts some of the city's best watering holes, in addition to some of the most spirited entertainment. The popular Waterfront, for example, literally overflows with people on any given Friday or Saturday night, mostly faithful patrons who know the entertainers and an impressive number of the regulars by name.

The long-time hangout of sailors and colorful locals, Fell's Point is presently in a state of flux, as the so-called "yuppie crowd" discovers its economic potential. The bars are getting cleaner, the clientele a little more well-heeled. Neighborhood residents are the up-and-coming, and more preppies than sailors are spotted on those cobbled streets today. What was once charmingly grubby is getting trendy, a development which many faithful Fell's Pointers greet with dismay. They fear the place is losing the character to which they were drawn in the first place.

The Point is more, however, than a collection of amusingly gritty drinking establishments bounded by the dirty water overlooking the Domino Sugar plant. It is, for its most faithful devotees, an escape from the silk-tie crowd (although upwardly mobile professionals are spotted more frequently these days strolling along South Broadway). It's a rich dose of atmosphere, with entertainment that ranges from cool jazz to whining bagpipes to an elderly black tap dancer who calls himself "Hawk" and, like Bojangles, dances his way from bar to bar for tips.

Add to this a generous spoonful of Baltimore history. Fell's Point is home to some significant historical architecture, including the recently refurbished Robert Long House, one of Baltimore's oldest structures, which sits directly across from one of the Point's most favored establishments, John Stevens, Ltd., the cream of the large crop of Fell's Point bars. This, combined with the still picturesque waterfront, make Fell's Point a good place for photographers to hunt down subjects.

Some of the city's most heated battles, between historical preservationists and developers, have been fought on this turf. In the late 1970's, for example, residents successfully blocked the building of an expressway that was to have bisected the area. More recently, long-time residents have valiantly, but unsuccessfully fought to block efforts to have the area's historical district expanded and have taken firm stands against the transfer of a liquor license to a Baltimore developer who has purchased the Kate's Cafe and Hamilton's Landing properties on the already bar-jam-packed Thames Street.

No one can argue, however, that Fell's Point's major attraction and the reason for much of its economic prosperity is its marvelous collection of eating and drinking establishments. So, for the benefit of the uninitiated, *The Green and Grey* is about to provide a short run-down of Fell's Point highlights.

Bertha's, located at the lower end of South Broadway in the heart of Fell's Point, is one of the area's better known eating establishments, owing mostly to the famous



bumpersticker that invited all passers-by to "Eat Bertha's Mussels." Notwithstanding any questionable inferences to be drawn from that phrase, the bumper sticker was giving good advice. Bertha's is indeed famous for the steamed black shellfish, undoubtedly offering some of the best in town.

Entertainment-wise, Bertha's features jazz on Tuesday and Saturday nights and an occasional Irish band at other times during the week. It's also one of the more genteel of Fell's Point establishments, catering to a somewhat older and quieter crowd—a good place to have an inexpensive dinner and hang around afterward for the music.

Slightly more rustic is the Admiral's Cup, located at the corner of South Broadway and Thames Street. One side of

The Admiral's Cup is a restaurant, offering typical Maryland fare with prices comparable to Bertha's. On the other side, overlooking the water, is the bar. Standard fare is to be had here, with jeans the most acceptable attire.

Admiral's Cup entertainment is simple: whether it's a one-man guitar act or a band, the music is usually an assortment of mellow, so-called "classic" rock tunes (Neil Young, Crosby, Stills & Nash, et. al).

Leadbetter's, located several doors down from The Admiral's Cup, is not for the Bar-squeamish and not for those who crave glitz and glitter. Young ladies may be offered drinks by genuine drunks here, the kind that sometimes slump on the bar in utter remorse at some forgotten misdeed. But never fear, the hard-core Pointers sometimes

found at Leadbetter's disappear, for the most part, with the first onslaught of Friday or Saturday night partiers.

The music, while often along the same rock-folk lines as that at The Admiral's Cup, occasionally features banjos in addition to the guitars, for more of a bluegrass flavor. Beer is cheap (75 cents for a draft, before entertainment begins). Leadbetter's is for those who crave a good, old-fashioned bar. Don't get dressed up.

Travel down Thames Street a little further, cross the street, and enter The Horse You Came In On. This one's easy: loud, rough and lots of fun for the prepared—rock and roll, no punk and no heavy metal. The crowds are heavy here, in general, even on the weeknights. Drink prices are average.

Avoid the crowds by going to Duda's, all the way down at the darkest end of Thames Street. It's the opposite of the Horse: quiet bar, nice lighting, pseudo elegant without being oppressive. Late-night sandwiches are available here, averaging \$3 to \$5, and you can even order something like a cup of tea without a funny look from the bartender. (As a matter of fact, they even bring you a little basket, containing about five kinds of exotic teas.)

The best description of Duda's is that it is an upgraded version of the good old corner bar. Its obscure location, around the corner from a quiet residential area, and bounded by deserted warehouses on its waterfront side, undoubtedly accounts for its relatively calm atmosphere.

No one should visit Fell's Point and miss a peek inside John Stevens Ltd. Veteran Point fans will throw you a nasty sneer if you haven't heard of the place, at the corner of Thames and Ann streets. Reeking of Old Bay seasoning and shrimp that the bartender has been steaming all night, John Stevens offers a unique atmosphere.

The music, for starters, is a startling change: usually classical, heard only faintly over the din of the always huge crowd. The food—steamed shrimp, crabcakes and the like—is like eating Baltimore itself. And for the upwardly mobile, sushi can be had, at a small stand in the back of the bar, under a sign which reads "Original Ed's American sushi."

And, since the point has something for almost everybody, The Dead End (aptly named for its location at the near end of Thames Street) is the last resort for the hard core rockers who can't abide by too much strumming. No live entertainment or food is to be had here, but dead-enders can dance, to loud rock and roll records played at excruciating levels. If nothing else, the Dead End looks intriguing on the outside, with its red neon sign shining like a morose beacon of light on an otherwise black street.

Admittedly, drinking age restrictions have some bearing on just what is sampled in the Point. But despite the preponderance of bars, the place offers a lot for non-drinkers. The Vagabond Players, The Fell's Point Dinner Theatre and other community theatres, for example, offer fairly decent stage entertainment for low prices. And, during the day and usually on Sundays, Fell's Point's collection of enigmatic antique stores is open.

Shopping opportunities are still at a minimum, with only a few, eclectic retail establishments hiding out on the side streets. Sheep's Wool, for example, specializing in tasteful (and somewhat pricey) Irish imports, is tucked away on quiet Shakespeare Street, surrounded by renovated townhouses. And South Broadway boasts an exotic-looking vintage clothing store at which both treasures and nightmares can be found. But, for the most part, this is not a bustling retail district. So don't expect to do much Christmas shopping here.

Fell's Point is a place to see, even if, after one visit, you emphatically prefer the subdued lighting of the Inner Harbor or the artsy sophistication of Louis's Bookstore Cafe. Long known for its atmosphere, the Point is quickly losing its folkiness, as Baltimore's chic discover its bars and the city's money-makers discover its profitability. One visit is a must, before gentrification swallows its last scrap of the Point's old character.



A 1986 Christmas Carol

by Beverly Bilo and Michele Mangione

Victoria possessed just about anything a woman would want and more. She was the advertising executive at a top New York City clothing store. She made a lot of money and met a lot of famous people. Sure, Victoria liked and wanted all these material possessions, but after awhile she decided she wanted more than just this, especially around the holidays. Victoria was not exactly sure what was missing, but she knew it was something important.

One day during December, it finally dawned on her as she drove home from work what was missing. She saw happy couples strolling along the streets arm-in-arm admiring the Christmas decorations. She found herself wishing she had that special person right there with her. Sure, she always got together with Mom, Dad and the relatives during the holidays, still it wasn't the same. But what could she do about it? She couldn't just say, "okay, tonight I'm going to meet someone—that's not the way it happens. It just has to happen on its own."

Victoria, however, really tried to go out more and tried to find that special someone. She went to bars and naturally met many men, but they were not what she was looking for. Sure, they were nice looking but was that all she wanted? She didn't know

what she was looking for, but she knew it was not any of them. After many late nights out in the bars and after many dinners, Victoria decided it wasn't worth it. She didn't go out as much and she didn't try as hard to find that special someone.

It was nearing Christmas time and Victoria's parents were going away the week before Christmas for their Twenty-Fifth Wedding Anniversary. Victoria planned on spending the holidays at her relative's house. She was invited to the party at work and the thought of going was not at all attractive, but being a top executive, she felt obligated to attend.

She arrived at the party with anything but the holiday spirit. As the door opened, she caught sight of a gorgeous tree adorned with golden bells and red velvet bows and in the background she heard Christmas carols playing softly. Above her head, hung a cheery misdeed and everyone around her was smiling. Yet, she still had that despairing feeling within her. She said hello to her boss, Mr. Lowell, and tried to mingle with her colleagues, but she just felt so out of place. "Why did I come?" She gloomily asked herself. "I am in no mood for this. Everyone must think I am a Scrooge."

Suddenly, she felt a light tap on her

shoulder. She turned around, anticipating it to be her boss, but instead was surprised to see a rather attractive looking man smiling at her.

"Hello, my name is Christopher. You look a little down. How about some cognac to cheer you up," asked Christopher in the jolly old Christmas spirit.

"Well...alright," Victoria said indifferently.

Christopher hurried off to get the cognac. While he was gone, Victoria thought to herself, "He is nice-looking, but he is probably like all of the other nice-looking guys I have met—good for nothing!"

"Here you are...What did you say your name was? I don't believe you told me."

"It's Victoria," she said. "Is anything the matter? You seem a little bit down," Christopher asked sincerely.

"No, not really...well, maybe...I just don't feel like I'm in the Christmas spirit. I have been bogged down with my work...and well, you know," sighed Victoria.

"I've got an idea. Why don't we go into the city to see the Christmas tree and if you would like, we could go ice-skating at Rockefeller Center."

"Well...I don't know...I haven't been skating in a long time, not since I was a little girl, and those days are long gone," she said reminiscently.

"Well what do you have planned for the holidays? Aren't you getting together with your family," Christopher asked.

"My parents are away for their 25th Wedding Anniversary, but I do intend to get together with my relatives. What are you doing?"

"Well not a whole lot," he said coyly with a twinkle in his eye, "except possibly going ice skating with you."

"I told you, Christopher, I'm a horrible skater!" cried Victoria.

"Who cares," he said. "What, do

you think I am a pro or something! Ha! Far from it! You should have seen what happened the last time I went skating. I was so humiliated. There I was in the middle of a whole bunch of small children, trying so hard to just stay standing, when all of a sudden, these two little boys about seven years old, came whizzing by with such a burst of energy that I spun around and landed flat on my face. And that wasn't all! You should have seen me trying to stand back up. Every time I would just make it to my feet, I'd lose my balance and fall back down again! Eventually, two of the cutest little girls, who were about six-years-old, came over to me as I sat there stunned on the ice. They were all decked out in their brightly colored skating skirts and those little girls actually helped me up. And you'll never believe what one of them asked me. 'Hey mister, do you want us to give you some lessons?'"

Suddenly, Christopher's lively story was interrupted by a burst of laughter from Victoria. "Okay, okay. You've convinced me. I'll go ice-skating with you tomorrow, but on one condition: you don't try to give me lessons," Victoria said gleefully.

Christopher was amazed by the complete turn around he saw in her. All the gloominess had vanished, she was sparkling. He realized that Christmas was more than just a time to give gifts. It was a time to give oneself to make others happy and merry. At that point he knew that one of the greatest gifts he would receive that Christmas was Victoria's cheery smile.

While these thoughts ran through Christopher's mind, Victoria happened to gaze into his eyes. There in the reflection, she saw herself and was just as amazed as Christopher. She saw someone youthful and carefree, but more importantly happy.

"Yes," she thought, "I think I finally found what has been missing."

Campus Faces

Tommy "Easy" Lee

by Stasia McGarvey
Asst. Features Editor

Who would have thought that the starting center for Loyola's Basketball team could be so "easygoing" and friendly even hours before the opening of the 1986-87 season. On that rainy December morning Tommy Lee was nothing but a relaxed and casual guy as he answered the numerous questions that were being fired at him with a great deal of honesty and humor.

Tommy, who is known by the nickname "Easy" by most of Loyola, says that his "pui" name was not christened to him until his freshman year at Loyola. "What," I ventured to ask, "ever got you that name? Laughing a bit uncomfortably, he volunteered, 'let's just say I got it out the Basketball court.'" (subject dropped) Easy's real name is Thomas Ashford Lee, a middle name that he hesitated to give me at first.

Easy is a senior media/fine arts major who hopes to enter the field of public relations or television broadcasting after he graduates. He would prefer to be involved in the sports end of it, and hopes to locate himself professionally in the Baltimore area.

Philadelphia was where this starter originated. He was a product of Roman Catholic High School where he participated in both football and basketball up until his sophomore year when he had a knee injury on the football fields and was advised not to play the sport any longer. The irony of it Easy says is that "I was heading

towards All Catholic in football my sophomore year and in basketball I wasn't close to being all Catholic yet." Fortunately this did not hinder Easy at all, he ended up his basketball career at Roman with being not only All Catholic, but Honorable Mention All City and Captain too.

In the "City of Brotherly Love," Easy lives with his 23 year old sister Marie and his Mother (both of whom are strong basketball supporters). He also talks about his five year old step sister Melissa of whom he admits he is very protective. Easy's dad is also a true blue basketball supporter, going to all Loyola's games when they visit his home state New York. Easy says, "sure he likes to come to the games... he taught me how to play..."

When not busy with school or basketball, Easy enjoys rap music and Dee-jaying. (He has Dee-jayed for a few years in Philadelphia) Every Friday Night Easy and a few friends enjoy bowling. Then Easy reflects on what else he enjoys in his spare time, "I have a lot of hobbies—females!"



By Stasia McGarvey



Thoughtful Christmas Creations

by
Noel Harris
Features Staff Writer

Rather than giving the proverbial tie or Bruce's new album this Christmas, why don't you try something you put a little thought into rather than just fulfilling a line on their lists? We may not always have the time or the money, but now there are no excuses for the ideas. Even if you don't consider yourself creative, these easy-to-do-and-make extra-special gifts can be for those extra special people or just to help you with those last-minute presents you need to get just before or after you leave for the holidays. Read on; maybe what you need to find is hiding right here in our Christmas list!

Quick and Easy

- For anyone:
- A giant houseplant wrapped in a big red bow.
 - A subscription to a novel magazine, such as *Games*.

- For teacher or friend:
- Specially decorated ceramic mug filled with some favorite candy; put into a Hallmark decorated bag filled with colorful tissue paper.

- For big "kids":
- Don't be afraid to give boyfriends, girlfriends, dads, etc. fun toys like a colorful kite, boomerang or aerobic or just personalized sweat shirts with old nicknames or 'inside' jokes.
 - And don't forget to check out Loyola's own bookstore for a great collection of sweat shirts (for two-year-olds or even aunts and uncles), stuffed animals, posters, etc.

With a Little Effort

- For mom, sister, friend:
- Buy simple glass vase preferably round, fill the bottom with clear marbles, in it arrange some color-coordinated silk flowers.
 - Start saving and clipping recipes and/or coupons. Arrange them in a book or in categories/files.
 - Fill linen lined weave baskets with wrapped scented soaps, potpourri, lotions, etc.

- For little girls:
- Buy a yard or so of thick ribbon from a fabric store and some bobbypins or inexpensive barettes and make large hair bows and decorate with small costume jewelry pins.

- For boyfriend/girlfriend:
- Buy a Christmas stocking, glue glitter on top in the shape of the person's name, fill with special knickknacks like love coupons, ties, bows, stockings, jewelry, cards, belts, paperbacks, perfume/cologne, movie tickets, etc.

- For teachers parents and roommates:
- A reading theme: buy a best-seller, or a favorite book along with a bookmark, bookmats, and a clip on book night-light for the late-night or car readers.

More Work But It Will Be Worth It

- For (and with) friends:
- At your home and/or apartment: have a cookie-cooking marathon, then use treats to fill fancy tins or baskets. People love fresh goodies!

- For little girls:
- Personalized plastic organizer or tackle box with stickers and stick-on letters or paint. Fill sections with jacks, stickers, hair accessories, shoelaces, costume jewelry, etc.

- For a special couple:
- A picnic theme: Fill basket with goodies like wine, two glasses, cheese packages, a chess/backgammon set, red and white blanket, etc. Let your imagination go!

- For little kids:
- Create an activity box: decorate large plastic box with stickers, fill with crayons, construction paper, doodle pad, glue, scissors, glitter, watercolors, yarn, novelty pencils, etc.
 - A personalized story, completely printed with their names and other information. Available for Christmas, birthdays, etc. through mail order at Towson Marketplace.

Although gifts, especially homemade and creative ones, help make the holiday special, they obviously are not the holidays themselves. Please remember the best part of the holidays is being with your family and looking up old friends... just because. Take the time to enjoy and appreciate this time together. Although it may be cliché, it will mean what you put into it. So put some creative caring into your holiday, have a great relaxing vacation and HAPPY HOLIDAYS!



Career Moves

by Elizabeth Angell

Hardly A Search For Excellence

I can barely stand to read Tom Peters's syndicated column on Business and Management. It's not that I have anything personal against the man, whom you may recognize as the co-author of the loftily entitled book: "In Search of Excellence." It's not that Mr. Peters makes thousands of dollars for his articles and thousands more for his seminars. It's not that he is easily a millionaire and now a world renowned management consultant.

It's not that I think Mr. Peters lacks the skill and experience to be credible in his profession. It's simply that all of Mr. Peters' New Management Principles of the 80's, which the business world is devouring with mad abandon, are simply common sense principles of management!

Tom Peters merely has a "keen grasp of the obvious," which seems to be noticeably lacking in many organizations today, and not just business organizations, mind you.

If you haven't read "In Search of Excellence" (it's also available on cassette tape), the basic premise of the book is to reveal the "principles of management" that are driving some of America's most successful corporations.

Mr. Peters and the other author, Robert Waterman, studied management styles and organizational structures to uncover eight fundamental laws that "differentiate" successful companies from less successful companies. These fundamental laws, consistently applied and enforced by upper management, have resulted in the outstanding success of such companies as McDonalds, IBM, and Procter and Gamble.

Some of the "Eight Basic Principles to Stay on Top of the Heap" include:

- * "A bias for action - a preference for doing something - anything - rather than sending a question through cycles and cycles of committee reports"

- * "Staying close to the customer - learning his preference and catering to him"

- * "Productivity through people - creating an awareness in all employees that their best efforts are essential"

- * "Hands-on, value driven - insisting that executives keep in touch with the firm's essential business"

This is the stuff that executives are reading about with wide eyes and mouths hanging open in amazement? These "principles" seem to be very straightforward, neat and tidy, and should not be a mystery to any viable business or organizational entity. Right? Not really.

The real mystery is this: "Why have management practices eroded so grossly that Tom Peters's Principles sound like brand new stuff?"

One of my theories is that most organizations lack solid planning, and as a result place themselves in positions to react to changing conditions instead of taking a proactive stance. They scramble when market conditions change and competition begins to erode their customer base. Without any foresight to anticipate change, they place the blame internally (but not in the right place at the top), and begin to restructure the insides of the company. This results in individuals being placed in jobs that they have no "business" being in, and, to coin a phrase, mal-management (misaligned management) begins.

Over the decades, mal-management has become status quo in an appalling number of companies. And, as a law of physics applies: "every action has an equal and opposite reaction." Employees learn to expect very little from management in the way of job descriptions, training, or company investment in their future. Mal-management causes employees' motivation and drive to deteriorate, and they begin to focus only on their paychecks, the "five o'clock whistle," and their plans for the weekend.

And then what happens? Those same neglected employees go on to become managers, and history repeats itself.

One sign of mal-management is layoffs. I personally believe that layoffs should never happen in companies. If the correct management team were in place, individuals would be correctly placed in positions that tapped their strongest skills.

But what too often happens is that people are placed in "no-win" positions where they are not supported properly by management, and thus are set-up to fail. They are fired or laid-off, and then proceed to apply for the same job at another company (they almost always have to apply for the same job because they have no other developed job skills), and there is a good chance that they will be in over their heads again. They may spend the rest of their lives being shuffled around.

Ponder for a moment, if you will, the gross lost potential that our society has experienced as a result of mal-management.

So, Mr. Peters observes that successful companies achieve "productivity through people." In other words, people are a company's most valuable resource and therefore should be set up to succeed by being properly managed. Did it have to take research to discover this?

Think about your situation, mailing resumes to companies and rarely receiving a reply. If there is a reply, it is rarely within the week that you mailed your resume. This is actually your first introduction to mal-management. There is no excuse for a company to not respond to you as soon as possible. They ran the ad, and they wanted the resumes, right? Therefore, it is their responsibility to respond to you, one way or another. However, they either don't respond or they keep you hanging in limbo. I say something is grossly wrong!

It is not necessarily your job contract's fault; he or she may be mal-managed and therefore unmotivated to stay on top of things. And, his boss may be mal-managed. And so on up the line - because it's at the top where the problem lies. If the king of off hunting all the time, the court is indeed going to run amuck.

Peters says that companies should stay close to the customer, learn his needs, and cater to those needs. Companies don't know this? How do they stay in business?

I'll tell you how. Customers become accustomed to and accepting of mediocrity. Because even though most every company has competition, companies play follow-the-leader to gain market share, which results in mediocre products and services across the line. If one company drops its price, others may follow (econ-majors - remember the kinked demand curve?). To cover for the loss in profit, the company makes adjustments internally, usually by cutting staff. The company loses expertise. No money is spent to develop better products. Customers settle for mediocrity. Do they have a choice?

The bottom line is that management in American companies can be improved. But the first step is not being afraid of the success of others, and that includes the customer. When you become employed by a company, don't operate under the philosophy of "know thy enemy" when it comes to fellow employees and company competitors. You will only cut yourself short in the learning process by working against others.

And when you go on to become managers, remember that your employees and customers' success is your success! After all, if they succeed, YOU must be doing something right. Never set people up to fail. You'd be surprised how quickly die tables can turn.

With this type of management style, you can easily become a shining star in the organization, a role model, and a mentor as you grow in the company. Why? Because this type of management is so rarely applied. It had to be discovered by Tom Peters.

Funny how the word excellent is simply another term for good old-fashioned horse sense! And Peters' observations of good old-fashioned horse sense called excellence have made him a very rich man indeed. I wish I had thought of it!

Slightly Off Campus

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

-A Big Week In The Bathrooms Of Higher Education-

TO REGISTER THEIR DISGUST WITH MANDATORY DRUG TESTING, Cal-Santa Barbara students last week held a protest "Ur-in." The student government provided specimen bottles for students to use, and then sent the samples to the White House.

AT LEAST 500 IOWA STATE STUDENTS last week signed petitions asking for "softer toilet paper" in the dorms.

The petition noted some ISU men offer softer Charmin as an effective way to lure women to their rooms.

STANFORD HAS BANNED ITS MARCHING BAND FROM TAKING THE FIELD IN TWO GAMES in November, retaliating against what Athletic Director Andy Geiger called "insulting and lewd" behavior at recent Southern Cal and U. Washington game performances.

Specifically, band members have dropped their pants, urinated on the field, and formed four-letter words as part of their scripts this season.

CELEBRANTS POPPED CHAMPAGNE CORKS, danced and made speeches to mark the installation of two "Hindsdales," massive urinals patented in 1910, in a new U. of Nebraska building.

The urinals, said to be the last working pair of their kind west of the Mississippi River, had been slated for destruction during renovation of another NU building.

OBERLIN COLLEGE IN OHIO LAST WEEK discovered that one of the men who had loyally cleaned its bathrooms for the last 29 years, custodian John Mason, has escaped from an Alabama prison in 1956.

Oberlin President Frederick Starr says he'll ask the governors of Ohio and Alabama to consider Mason's three decades of good citizenship, and not seek to return him to finish his robbery sentence.

Cookin' with Carol and Alice



Recipe of the Week Christmas Ham

ingredients:

- 6lb ham
- pineapple slices
- Maraschino cherries
- cloves
- brown mustard
- honey

directions:

- Baste ham with mustard and honey.
- Put pineapple slices, cloves and cherries on ham baked at 375°. Cook 25 minutes per pound. Don't use any food colorings, no one likes green ham.

Dear Carol and Alice,

With Christmas just around the corner, my roommate and I want to cook with a little Christmas spirit. Do you have any zany suggestions that might be helpful?

Sincerely,
Ebenezer Scrooge

Dear Scrooge,

There are plenty of things you can do with food to give it that Christmas touch. Just last week Carol and I made a meadof in the shape of a Christmas tree. We covered it with red sauce and garnished it with parsley, it was quite good. You will find that colorings such as Grenadine are very useful and don't hinder the taste of your food. We find that food colorings are the easiest and the best to use.

But, whatever you do, remember it's the thought that counts. You may want to tell your roommates this while they're eating green food.

Keep it Cookin',
Alice

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A Special Message...

to students, faculty, and staff at Loyola College...

Whatever world you're in, be it academic, professional or commercial, it's getting harder to avoid the world of computers. What are the pay-offs? Among them are proficiency, speed, and many options which give you new sources to tap. In a word--tools--better tools than you've had available before.

We provide you with some of these tools; and at educational discounts not available elsewhere. Call Toni Rosen at your Academic Computing Services (ACS), (301) 323-1010, Ext. 2390, and ask about information and qualifications; or you may call us directly with your Loyola I.D. It'll be worth your time. Thank you.*

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The Serf Report



The Serf thought Loyola was an institute of higher education? At least that's what they told the Serf. Well, why is it that students have to wait in line for 3 to 4 hours to hand in their ADD sheets because they got bumped out of a class or classes? Students can think of better and more efficient ways to do it and better ways to spend 3 to 4 hours in the morning.

The Serf would like to sincerely apologize to all Loyola RAC's, with the exception of a certain someone, and congratulate and thank them for the work they are doing to make living on campus bearable. Sorry Mary K. and Rob

Congratulations to the Men's soccer team for their incredible 17-1-4 season. It's definitely one for the books. Loyola students look forward to next year. Now if the Men's Basketball team can duplicate that kind of winning percentage, there will be some much needed electricity in the normally quiet and spacious Reitz Arena. Coach Amateucci looks forward to seeing some "big crowds" this year to root the Greyhounds on. And so does the serf because a half-empty arena is embarrassing.

Sports Shorts: The National Championship for College Football should not be decided in the Fiesta Bowl. Both Penn State and Miami just displayed college sports biggest downfall - greed. Their number one priority is to make money and lose it. The player is second rate. The National Championship should be decided on the traditional January first square-offs. January second is just unkosher. Unfortunately no one will, not even the Serf, but America should boycott the Fiesta Bowl by not watching it on television.

In reality, the NCAA should do away with all the howls (God they got more than the rupperware lady-one for every day of December) and institute a play-off format.

Back from his simulating Turkey vacation is the legendary Nick with

his infamous Two Sense:

WOMEN DIVERS

If you have any questions you can write to Nick c/o Hopelessly Infatuated, Loyola College, The Green and Grey. Pictures must be sent along with vital statistics. P.S. Autograph the pictures.

This week's Top 5 is the last of 1986, therefore the Serf will make his Top 5 New Year's Resolutions:

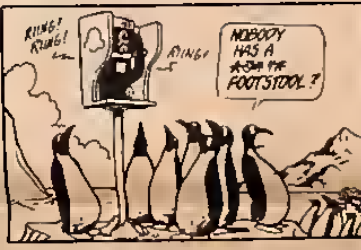
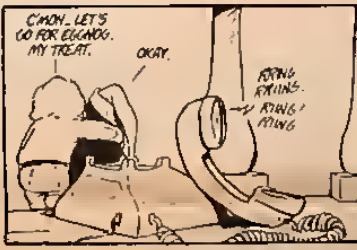
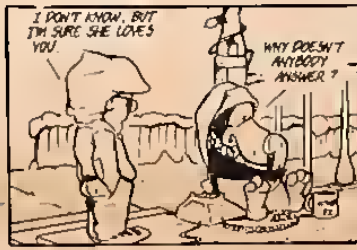
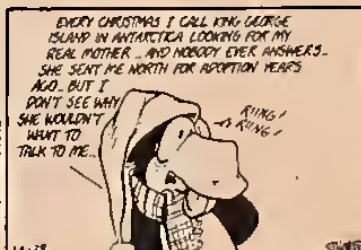
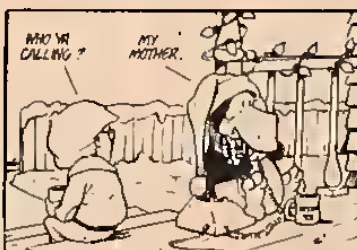
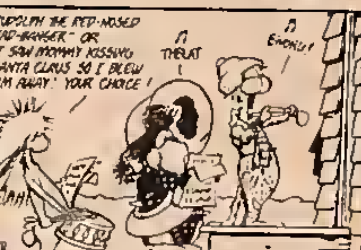
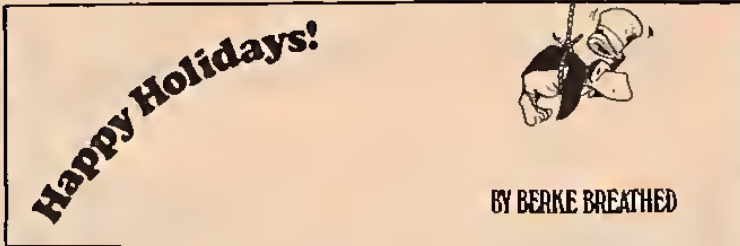
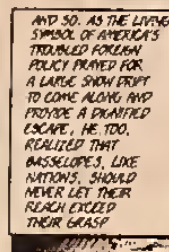
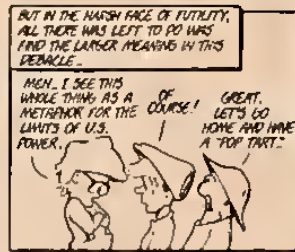
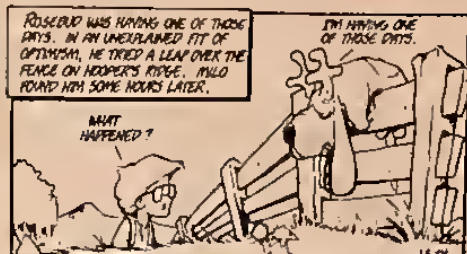
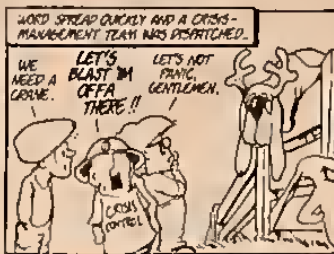
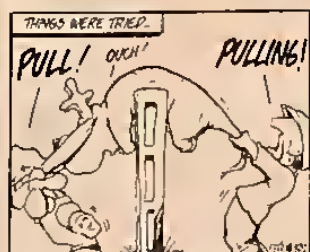
1. Not to pick on Brian anymore.
2. Not to use "fallacious words" - at least try.
3. To pay the phone bill the same year it's due.
4. To not bust on SAGA or its service (Melanzoni's gets slower and slower with each passing day)
5. To make some money - naturally.

Be sure to have a safe and (pick your own adjective) holiday. Oh yeah good luck on exams. Until next year, God willing, fellow peasants, keep your feet on the ground and your tongue in your mouth (unless you don't want to).

The Serf would like to warn all Loyola students that unless you are 21 you go to the Irish Derby at your own risk. There is a good chance for an upcoming bust. So hey - let's be careful and do it to them before they do you know what to us.

The Serf

BLOOM COUNTY



BOOK BUY-BACK SWEEPSTAKES

Drawing will be held in the evening on 12/20/86.

Your name will automatically be entered when you sell back your books. You have a chance to win one of the following prizes:

THREE WINNERS

\$20 Gift certificate for dinner at an Inner Harbor Restaurant

TEN WINNERS

2 Tickets for a BLAST game on 1/22 or 1/24

SO!

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Cash for Books

The Campus Bookstore will buy back your used books and pay you up to 50% of the current retail price.

Examples:

Title	Current Retail	Buy Back Price
Calc. w/ Anal. Geom. ANTON, 2nd. Wiles	\$11.75	\$21.85
Alg & Trig. w/ Anal. Geom SWOKOWSKI, 1st. PWS	\$14.25	\$17.10
Discrete Math JOHNSONBAUGH (1986 Mar.)	\$40.25	\$20.10
Intro. to Oper. Research HILLER, 1st. Holden Day	\$17.20	23.60

LOYOLA COLLEGE BOOK STORE
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Baltimore, Maryland

Saturday
December 13 & 20, 1986
11:00 - 5:00
12/15 & 18: 9-8 PM
12/16 & 17: 9-5 PM
12/19: 9-4 PM

ENTERTAINMENT

Feliz Navidad Desde Una Isla Encantada

by Elena Gandia
Senior Staff Writer

Have you ever experienced a warm Christmas? No snow? White sand, clear blue water and palm trees in the middle of the Caribbean? Well, this is just what you might find at Christmas time in Puerto Rico.

Being the smallest of the Major Antilles and measuring 100 by 35 miles, Puerto Rico or "La llave de las Americas," is strategically located at the southern right corner of the Bermuda Triangle. Bathed by the Atlantic Ocean in the north coast and the Caribbean Sea in the south, the island's temperature normally ranges from 75 to 85 degrees during the "winter months." At times, yet very rarely, it could drop to 65 at night.

You can imagine how hard it must be to find Christmas trees in this type of tropical climate. Well, a solution has been found. Just as any other kind of merchandise, Christmas trees are imported to Puerto Rico. If you are lucky enough getting through the traffic jams and mobs of people, during the first two weeks of December you can probably find them displayed at the docks in Old San Juan before they are distributed throughout the island. Usually, this would be the best time to purchase the tightly wrapped young pines. Their prices can range anywhere from seven to eighty-five dollars. Once they are distributed, getting a green, medium-size tree for a decent price could be an impossible task. Of course, by the 19th or 20th of December there are no Christmas trees left! There is no choice but to start celebrating the holidays early.

And what exactly does Christmas in Puerto Rico entail? Well, instead of roasted chestnuts and eggnog, it includes everything from the lechón asao (roasted pig) and the pasteles (burrito shaped meat pie stuffed with ground beef) to the uniquely tasting coquito. Once you are offered this refreshing coconut drink, which is made with Puerto Rican rum, you know Christmas time in Puerto Rico has started.

As early as the second week of December, everyone is ready and expecting the well-known "Asaltos navidenos" or Christmas caroling to start. The asaltos, with slight variations from the American tradition, can happen anytime from 8:00 at night until 4:00 or 5:00 in the morning. Yes, that is correct. You can probably be having the best of your dreams when suddenly you are awakened by what seems to be an orchestra outside your door. Sure enough, it is 2 A.M. and you have to open the door or else they won't leave. Half asleep as you are and being the host, you are expected to provide your guests with food, drinks and music and the beginnings of a typical Christmas party. During the first half hour or so, the group (which usually starts with about 10 or 15 people) sing villancicos navidenos while playing the cuatro (a small guitar with only four strings) and the guiro and maracas among other instruments. Murcillas, butifarras and alcapiurias might be served while most people enjoy the delicious coquito. Once everything is finished, the hosts join the crowd and off they go to strike another victim. Except by then it is 4 A.M.



A view of San Juan Bay from El Morro.

But not all the excitement takes place during the night. It is very common to see children singing Christmas carols along the cobblestone streets of Old San Juan. The shops and main monuments of the 350 year-old city are carefully decorated with colorful lights and typical ornaments. The plaza, with the cathedral at one side and the city hall at the other, characteristically show the old colonial Spanish style of cities. It is the stage for the life-size creche built by city employees. Being predominantly Catholic people, building an elaborate creche every Christmas is an old Spanish custom most Puerto Rican families enjoy. Boxes, paper and paint are gathered to carefully construct and

design a resemblance of Jerusalem. Bridges over little rivers and wells by the houses are placed in different spots of the project. Shepherds and their animals are scattered around Joseph, Mary and Jesus while on the east side the Three Wise Men are placed. Once Christmas Day is over, the figures of the Three Wise Men are moved closer everyday, symbolizing their arrival at Jerusalem on Epiphany Day.

In Puerto Rico, as in most Latin American countries, December 25th is not the only holiday celebrated. January 6th or "el día de los tres Reyes Magos" (Epiphany Day) is as meaningful as Christmas Day. In a sense it is as if people who celebrate this day have a double Christmas and they are very proud to enjoy this tradition. Instead of leaving milk and cookies for Santa Claus, coquito is served for the Wise Men and grass is left inside a shoe for their camels. The next morning, presents are scattered everywhere under the tree and each shoe has a surprise just as a Christmas stocking would have. On both occasions there are big family gatherings and everybody receives a present. Mass is a special event on both dates but the most famous one is the one called "Misa de Gallo" or midnight mass on the 24th of December. After this, people go to a so-called "open house"

and celebrate with family and friends. This Christmas spirit as mentioned before, will last until January 6th but it may also be extended until eight days after this holiday in what is called the celebration of "las octavitas." Las

octavitas is just a prolonged way of letting the innate partying spirit of Latin people come out.

While enjoying a warm but certainly different Christmas in Puerto Rico, you can also experience some of the wonders of this tropical paradise. Beaches full of palm trees all around the island are caressed by the ocean breeze and are sites for major water sports such as water skiing, windsurfing and diving. At night, the distinctive harmony of the coqui can be heard. The coqui is a small frog only found in Puerto Rico and would not survive if taken out of the island. Seeing the coqui is very difficult for they are less than an inch long and hide between the plants. Yet, their pleasant harmony which sounds like "coqui, coqui, coqui" is worth the trip itself.

If you are interested in visiting the island for the Holiday Season make sure you have plane reservations no later than September and even then you might be taking the chance of not finding available flights. A round trip airline may range from \$300 to \$600 dollars depending on the date you purchase your ticket. Once this is done you need not worry about anything like carrying a passport since Puerto Rico is a Commonwealth of the United States since 1954 and it is considered for these matters part of the country. Citizens of Puerto Rico have been considered citizens of the United States since 1917.

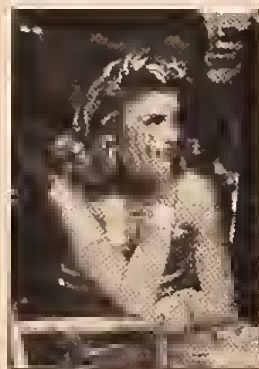
Just one more detail before you leave. Make sure you learn how to say "Feliz Navidad y Prospero Año Nuevo" because everyone will be greeting you this way. "Paz en la tierra a todos los hombres de buena voluntad."



I Heard It
Through
the Grapevine

compiled by Anjeanette Taylor
Entertainment Editor

Winners of the first Independent Awards show: Run-DMC's *Raising Hell* won best album; Timex Social Club as best new artist; Duug E. Fresh won in the best 12-inch category for "The Show"; and "I Wanna Be a Cowboy" roped an award for Boys Don't Cry as the best single. . . the anti-apartheid album *Sun City*, featuring appearances by Miles Davis, Bruce Springsteen, Nona Hendryx and Pat Benatar, has raised \$400,000 for the Africa Fund, an adjunct of the United Nations. . . singer Billy Ocean did his part for the anti-apartheid campaign recently. Ocean was offered two million dollars to sing "Love Is Forever" at the wedding of a South African diamond mogul in South Africa. Ocean said that no amount of money could get him to sing in that country. . . Madonna isn't resting on the laurels of her multi-platinum *True Blue* album -- in a few months she will release a six cut EP entitled "You Can



MADONNA

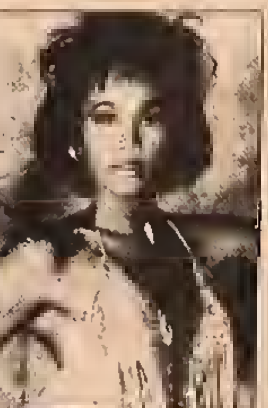


FALCO

Dance."The package will consist of exclusively remixed versions of old songs and one new one: "Spotlight." The music will be segued together for uninterrupted play, excellent for parties. These songs include "Into the Groove," "Physical Attraction" and "Holiday" from her first album, "Over and Over" from *Like a Virgin*, and "Where's the Party" from her current release. . . Ann Wilson of Heart goes solo temporarily for the first single from Eddie Murphy's movie, *The Golden Child* called "The Best Man in the World". . . Eddie Money will be appearing at Constitution Hall in Washington. Tickets will be seven dollars and a new toy for the annual "Toys for Tots" campaign. The concert is on December 18. . . "Tops of the Pops," a popular British television music show, will be syndicated in America in March. Meanwhile, MTV broadcasts in Europe in early '87. . . Needless to say, the Springsteen live collection is selling like hotcakes; so much so that when a Sears in New York received its 160 unit shipment, the employees of the store bought the entire order before the store opened its doors. . . Agatha Christie enters the video arena when HBO/Cannon Video markets four of her films based on her mysteries: *The Mirror Crack'd*, *Death on the Nile*, *Endless Night* and *Evil Under the Sun* will sell for about \$24.95 each. . . As Thanksgiving gives way to Christmas preparations, many musical artists should take this time to reflect on how well 1986 has treated them. This was a breakthrough year for several new artists like Simply Red, Regina, Robbie Nevil, and Bruce Hornsby and the Range. For other acts 1986 was the year the general public recognized their talents, something regional and cult fans had known for a long time. The Bangles, Miami Sound Machine, Run-DMC, Nu Shooz, Class Tiger, Falco, the Fabulous Thunderbirds, and Anita Baker all finally enjoyed national attention. . . As the year closes, the music world bids farewell to the Police as a group although the separate members will continue to record. Only half of Wham!, another disbanded group, will continue singing. George Michael is currently working on material while Andrew Ridgeley, the great hanger-on, is toying with the race car circuit. Culture Club is also history as Boy George ducks a prison term and a lawsuit from a heroin victim's



BOY GEORGE



WHITNEY HOUSTON

parents. . . New albums on the horizon include follow-ups from some successful 1986 acts as well as music from artists we haven't heard from in a while: Fleetwood Mac, Tears For Fears, Sade, Pat Benatar, Thompson Twins, Alison Moyet, and Whitney Houston, who previewed some new songs when touring in Japan. . . In conclusion, here's hoping that 1987 can grant some long-awaited and well-desired wishes such as: annual concerts at Loyola featuring some popular, nationally known acts (perhaps one mentioned in *Grapevine*). . . No more *Friday the 13th* sequels. . . cheaper CD's. . . shooting *Saturday Night Live* and putting us out of our misery. . . a reunion of the Time. . . releasing the *Moonlighting* theme by Al Jarreau as a single. . . May Michael Jackson find maturity in his X-mas stocking. . . Now that the Baltimore Civic Center has been renovated and changed to the Baltimore Arena, maybe bigger acts covering a broader spectrum, instead of the usual heavy metal or country-western bands. . . until next year, have a safe and boisterous holiday season. . . til 1987.

All Things Are Possible in Bell's Evocative Novel

by Vaiké Talts
News Editor

Madison Smartt Bell's novel, *Waiting for the End of the World*, is a story of the supernatural. It is also an intensely realistic book, and, at times, a science fiction paperback. Bell crams all of this into the space of 300 odd pages, and once more, he is able to get away with it.

One reason is the setting of the novel: New York City -- where all things are possible. Bell, perhaps because he is from Tennessee, is able to show the seamiest side of New York without making us disgusted. Rather, we are intrigued by the fact that many of the street bums in the story eat pigeons as a regular part of their diet, and that sleeping in an abandoned building is to them the height of luxury. Bell leads us into the dingiest bars and the grimmest subway stations, yet still seems to have an understanding that the people of these areas are still people, with feelings and actions not unlike the richest of us.

Larkin, the main character, is sometimes one of those street bums and sometimes a clinical photographer, taking pictures of various disfiguring diseases for his friend and physician, Anton. It is through Anton that Larkin photographs and then abducts Tommy (a.k.a. Gabriel) from the hands of his devil-worshipping father, who has scarred a hex sign on his back. At various other times, Larkin is a flower truck driver, a professional musician and an amateur artist, drawing strange pictures of cut-away human bodies on the tops of photographs he has taken.

Larkin is also a diagnosed epileptic, and he believes that demons are coming to him announcing the end of the world (hence the title). The fact that there has been an increase in occurrences of spontaneous human combustion (SHC) taking place around the country only deepens his belief.

There are some discrepancies. Larkin is a guy who lives in a loft and owns a telephone answering machine and expensive photographic equipment, but he also happens to pick up unfinished cigarettes from the ground to smoke. Later, day by day he walks the streets of New York, often stopping at a bodega to pick up his scarce needs. In addition, his generally apathetic attitude is inconsistent with the fact that he becomes a key player in a radical plot to

detonate a nuclear bomb in a subway under Times Square. This is a lot for any character to take on, but Bell has made sure that Larkin is a well-rounded and credible kook.

To be fair, Larkin is not just crazy. In some ways, he is one of those rare, truly unselfish characters we so rarely come across in literature or in life. His love for a crippled kitten he adopts, and his delivery of a truckload of flowers to the girl he once loved (although she is ready to marry a sadistic lawyer), makes it evident that Larkin is especially touched by suffering, and willing to take pains to alleviate it. This unusual unselfishness is never more apparent than when Larkin takes Tommy, soothes and dresses his scorched back, and delivers him to his best friend and soul-mate Arkady, a big Russian man who lives in New Jersey. Even his part in the nuclear bomb plot is part of his unselfishness -- rather than suffering SHC one by one, Larkin believes that we could all go up together. Plus, Larkin ultimately realizes the wrongness of the attempt, (due perhaps to his successful fight against the devil in the person of Tommy's father) and takes it upon himself to dismantle the now-leaking nuclear bomb.

The book is alive with other characters as well, going into some detail of the biographies and lifestyles of the terrorist group -- David Hutton, Reuben Carrera, Simon Rohmstock, and Charles Mercer. Rohmstock, a trained psychologist and rich bachelor turned terrorist, is the leader of what is originally billed as an "anger therapy" group. Each of the men is pulled into the plot for different reasons -- a sense of belonging, violent impulse, or mental sickness. Bell makes us understand how such a group of misfits could come together by revealing in detail their lives from birth to the present in a way that connects them all as vital parts of human race.

Bell's style is homespun and plain; he relies on the characters to hold their own, and does not embellish the story with too much extraneous description. Although he has woven together an intricate plot, his characters are strong enough to carry it. There are some problems with accuracy -- Bell twice has characters pay a dime for a phone call, and the year is 1982 -- but the whole story is just believable enough to send a thrill through the reader.

Ultimately, Bell is able to take one of the most harsh realities of life -- the street life of New York City -- and combine it with something larger and more awe-inspiring. The final act of the book, in which Larkin takes his own life by spontaneously combusting, is a sign that there is something out there that is far bigger than we now realize. Maybe Larkin isn't nutty after all.

Blah, Blah is Anything But

by Ann Marie Vourles
Asst. Features Editor

Detroit-born Iggy Pop (nee James Osterberg), together with his band the Stooges, created a precedent to punk in 1968, when they shocked audiences with their heavy metal/hardcore style of music. The bands' music was as dramatic as were Iggy's on-stage antics: the man spit on his audiences, smeared his body with peanut butter, jumped into piles of shattered beer bottles, often while clothed in outrageous attire such as ballerina tutus, accessorized with golf shoes or high-top combat boots. Iggy and the Stooges became cult heroes, beginning in 1969 with the album *The Stooges*. The following years, during which Iggy and the Stooges recorded *Funhouse* (1970) & *Raw Power* (1973), were years of intoxication and delusions of grandeur: the rock and roll image of "sex, drugs, and rock-n-roll." Finally, in 1977, Iggy's life began to take a turn for the realistic, and more sober, when David Bowie toured with Iggy and his band, and collaborated with him on two of Iggy's solo, and mildly unsuccessful albums, *The Idiot* and *Lust for Life*.

Mentioned on *Blah Blah Blah* by his creative "father" David Bowie, Iggy Pop demonstrates that there is more to his image and reputation than drugs and shock violence. The music on *Blah Blah Blah* is strong, pulsating, moving. True, several tracks sound like Bowie's influence got the best of them, yet the tunes are hip and very '80's. In fact, Iggy seems to have gotten quite a bit of assistance on this album: ex-Sex Pistol Steve Jones co-wrote "Winners and Losers," and Queen's producer David Richards also aided in production.

Iggy's recent plunge into middle-class domesticity is evidenced on several tracks, including the soothing, swaying "hideaway": "I need to touch/A live unbeaten ear/So that's where I'm going." While several tracks, including "Baby, I Can't Fall," maintain the new Iggy image: "We put our heads together/And laughingly we smile." The element of hard-hitting beat and up-tempo energy has not been lost. In fact, the title track "Blah Blah Blah" even contains some persuasive political lyrics: "From napalm to nice guy...hit 'em where they live...The ranks of the glamorous/Change constantly." And the musical diversity of Iggy Pop also changes constantly: "Cry for Love," the album's first single, is a superb dance tune, and is available on a remixed 12" dance version that will have everyone from little cousin Freddy to great-aunt Alice tapping their feet to the beat.

That's Entertainment

Cats, Cream of Theater Crop, Comes To Baltimore

Cats, the international musical hit by Andrew Lloyd Weber, based on T.S. Eliot's *Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats*, will play a four week engagement at the Lyric Opera House in Baltimore, March 3 through 28 as part of the Mechanic Theatre Subscription Series.

Presented by Cameron Mackintosh, The Really Useful Company, Ltd., David Gelfen and the Shubert Organization, *Cats* is directed by Trevor Nunn, with Gillian Lynne serving as associate director and choreographer.

Cats was originally produced in London's West End, where it opened at the New London Theatre on May 11, 1981 and is still enjoying a huge success.

On October 7, 1982, *Cats* opened at Broadway's Winter Garden Theatre, where it won seven Tony Awards, including Best Musical, and continues to play to capacity crowds. It has spawned three touring companies in the United States, and over a dozen productions worldwide.

Tickets for *Cats* are available at

the Mechanic Theatre Box Office (Hopkins Plaza) or may be charged by phone to a major credit card by calling TeleCharge at 625-1400. (Toll-free TeleCharge is available to out-of-state theatergoers by calling 1-800-638-2444.) Groups of twenty or more should call (301)625-4230.

The Maryland Special Olympics will sponsor the opening night performance, Tuesday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m. For tickets and additional information, please call (301)529-3109.

Blithe Spirit Added To Mechanic Roster

The new production of Noel Coward's improbable comedy *Blythe Spirit* will play a four-week pre-Broadway engagement at Baltimore's Morris A. Mechanic Theatre in February. Blythe Danner will play Elvira, a delicious spirit who is brought back to Earth to tempt her very much alive husband (played by Richard Chamberline) after a seance presided over by the

eccentric medium, Madame Arcati (Geraldine Page). Guiding his stellar trio of stars in this Noel Coward comedy will be director Brian Bedford.

Dinner became a Broadway star with her sexy performance in *Butterflies Are Free*, for which she won a Tony Award. She has shown critics and audiences her versatility on Broadway in Harold Pinter's

Betrayal, and Philip Barry's *The Philadelphia Story* (at Lincoln Center) and films such as *The Great Santini* opposite Robert Duvall. She stars in the upcoming Neil Simon film *Brighton Beach Memoirs*.

Blythe Spirit is presented as part of the Morris A. Mechanic Theatre's Subscription Series. For more information, please call 652-1400. (Groups of twenty or more call 652-4230.)

Poetry Contest Offers \$1,000 Prize

A \$1,000 Grand Prize will be awarded to the poet who sends the best entry to the American Poetry Association's poetry contest. The deadline for entry is December 31, 1986. The contest judges will select a total of 141 winners and award them over \$5,000 in cash and prizes. Entry is free.

All poets are welcome to enter. The Association aims to spotlight new, aspiring and little-known poets. Poems are judged on originality and interest, not just on technical skills.

"December vacation should make it convenient for college students to send poems before this deadline," said John Frost, chief editor for the Association. "We

especially enjoy seeing their work," he added.

Poems entered will also be considered for publication in the *American Poetry Anthology*, a leading collection of contemporary verse.

The "Poet's Guide to Getting Published," a useful 4 page brochure, will be sent to every poet who enters this contest.

Winners will be notified on or before February 28th, 1987. All winning poems will be published in the *American Poetry Anthology* with special mention of their winning place in the contest.

During 5 years of sponsorship the American Poetry Association has run 15 contests and awarded over \$15,000 in prizes to hundreds

of winning poets. The most recent Grand Prize winner was Linda Nemer Foster, of Big Rapids, Michigan, for her poem "The Third Secret of Fatima." Other recent \$1,000 winners include Gayle Elen Harvey, Virginia M. Lanes, John Montgomery, and Cindy Tingley.

Interested poets should send one poem of no more than twenty lines. Any theme and style are eligible to win. Poems should be typed if possible, and the poet's name and address should be on the top of the page. The poem should be mailed by December 31st to the American Poetry Association, Department CN-18, 250A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 8403, Santa Cruz, CA 95061-8403.

Simon's Merger of Song and Politics Angers Music Critics

by Tim Riley

Paul Simon's *Graceland*, his best album ever, has caused a knee-jerk liberal backlash. Some of the most influential rock critics around are intent on dismissing the album's great virtues, mythic proportions and disarming musical intelligence because Simon, alas, was just not politically "correct" enough in these fervently anti-apartheid times.

To write *Graceland*, of course, Simon trekked to South Africa as a student to learn of regional rhythms and cultures. He returned to mix what he learned with his own heritage.

Village Voice critic Robert Christgau blasted the record as naive and wrong-headed. Critic Dave Marsh concurred in his "Rock'n'Roll Confidential." "For Simon," Marsh wrote, "the idea seems to be that in a time and place where communication is difficult, the attempt to create public meaning should be abandoned."

Although both of these critics compliment Simon's writing and integration of diverse musical cultures, neither takes Simon at his lyrical word. Their interpretations of this landmark record make Simon seem like a grad-school English preppie with little or no understanding of the power of prejudice. And just the opposite is true.

The Everly Brothers join Simon to sing the title track, an homage to Elvis Presley's mansion in Memphis, Tennessee.

Presley broke the color ban back in 1956 by making black rhythms accessible to a huge white audience, and his legend symbolizes the debt American music has to its black roots.

The opening words of the song neatly establish the record's mythical dimensions:

The Mississippi Delta was shining like a national guitar
I am following the river down the highway
Through the cradle of the civil war...

For all the personal lyrics here, the album is really about racial integration in America and throughout the world. The musical symbolism couldn't be more incisive.

Every song on *Graceland*, moreover, is danceable. In fact, the new (to us) South African rhythms are downright ebullient. This is because Simon's guitarist Ray Phiri, bassist Baghiti Kumalo and drummer Isaac Mtshali are all South African, and the music is a direct borrowing from Johannesburg's most popular style, "umganga."

The minority white state even plays "Graceland" on the radio as a bromide to the current state of emergency. But what's ironic is that these buoyant rhythms are more than a tonic to the melancholy lyrics. They draw their strength from realism. Once again, oppressed blacks are teaching whites how to dance on their problems.

Maybe Simon was not supposed to

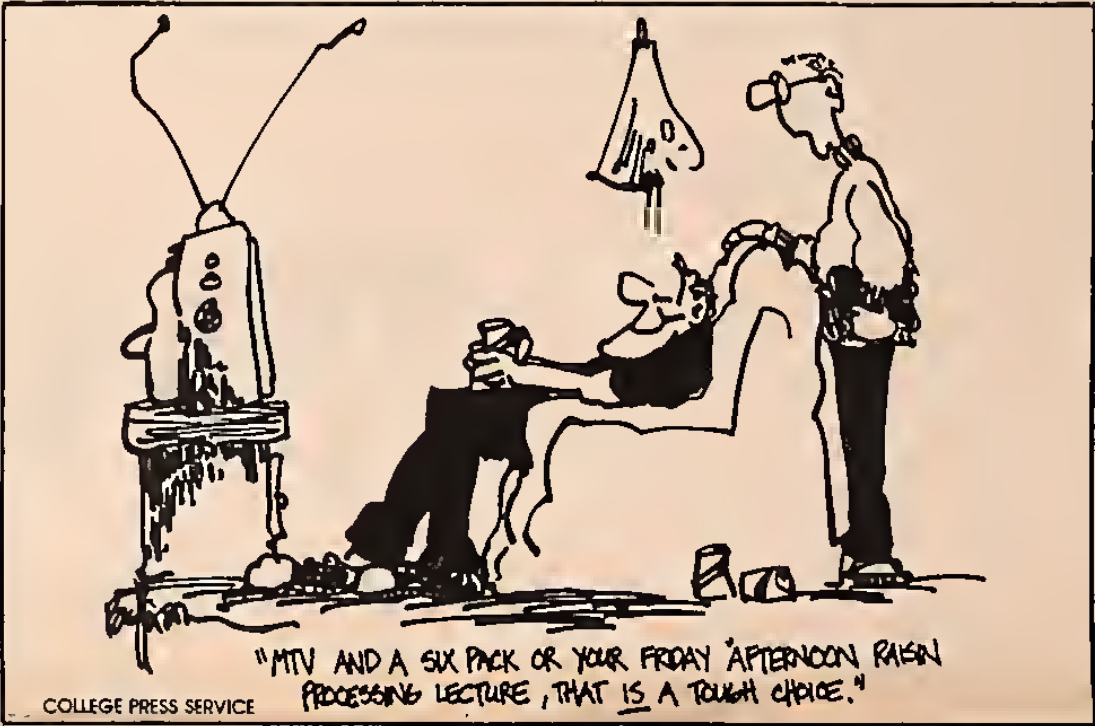
have learned. In the process of creating a terrific album, he made a couple of political gaffes. Simon unintentionally broke the United Nations cultural boycott of South Africa by recording some tracks there, a move he now wishes he could take back. But what's more important: the letter of the boycott, or the spirit? Shouldn't a boycott work for the artists instead of against them?

Linda Ronstadt's contribution to the song "African Skies" also is a contentious issue. Christgau thinks her very presence is "a slap in the face to the world anti-apartheid movement." And yet even Ronstadt, who shamelessly played Sun City -- South Africa's segregated resort mecca -- in the late seventies, ought to be allowed mistakes. Her appearance here in no way endorses apartheid.

These same critics are mute when Ray Charles or Tina Turner, blacks who should know better, play Sun City.

The same fuss about political content in pop music surfaced when John Lennon flip-flopped on the issue of violent political change by singing "count me out, in" on "Revolution" back in 1968.

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Four Inducted Into Lacrosse Hall of Fame

The Lacrosse Foundation, Inc. is pleased to announce the induction of four outstanding individuals into The Lacrosse Hall of Fame at the second-annual Lacrosse Hall of Fame Banquet on Friday, January 30, 1987 at Baltimore's Omni International Hotel. The Master of Ceremonies for the event will be Notre Dame Athletic Director Gene Corrigan. Former Cornell University goalie and current ABC-TV sports commentator Dick Schaap will be the featured speaker.

Selected to join the illustrious group of lacrosse legends are Joseph W. Corcoran of Corning, NY; Major Peter B. Crumbliet of Ft. Lewis, WA; Thomas J. Postel of Medford, NY; and Dr. Joseph R. Wilder of New York, NY.

Corcoran, a former Ithaca College player/coach in the late 1940's, has been a high school lacrosse coach for 16 years. He initiated successful lacrosse programs at Ithaca College, Geneva High School and Corning East H.S. His Corning East teams won 10 championships under his leadership. He has over 200 career wins to his credit, and has received among his many honors the New York State Coaches Association Award, the Stueben County Coach-of-the-Year Award, the Ithaca College Hall of

Correction: An erroneous statement was made by Lawrence Tormey in last week's issue of *The Green and Grey*. The first team at Loyola to receive a bid to an NCAA Championship Tournament was the women's lacrosse team in 1983. The following year the women's lacrosse team again was selected to play in the championship and Loyola hosted the first round.

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Fame Award, and the Howard E. Jolinson for overall contribution to lacrosse.

Crumbliet, currently stationed in Fort Lewis, Washington, was a three-time first team All-American attacker for the United States Military Academy from 1968-1970, as well as a member of Army's 1969 national championship team. In 1970 he was the recipient of the Turnbull Trophy as the nation's outstanding attacker and the 1st Lt. Raymond J. Eamers Award as the outstanding collegiate lacrosse player in the country. Crumbliet continued his lacrosse career as a club player for 5 years. Crumbliet currently holds the rank of Major in the United States Army, where he has received four Meritorious Service Medals.

Postel was a two-time All-American attacker at C.W. Post College in the mid-1960's. As a club player, he was selected in the club all-star team 11 times for Long Island Lacrosse Club. He was twice awarded the Club Advocate Cup as the national club lacrosse Player-of-the-Year. Long Island Lacrosse Club won 7 national club championships with Postel as a player (as well as co-captain for 8 years), and 2 national club championships with Postel as a head coach. He has been selected the National Junior College Coach of the Year. Postel was also a member of the United States Lacrosse Team in 1974 and 1978, as well as an assistant coach for the U.S.

Team in 1986. He has coached championship teams at the high school, junior college and club levels. Postel served in the United States Army as a member of Fifth Special Forces in Vietnam. He is currently the Head Lacrosse Coach and an administrative assistant at C.W. Post College.

Dr. Wilder was an All-Maryland selection on three Baltimore City College secondary school championship teams in the late 1930's. He went on to Dartmouth College where he became a first-team All-American and a two-time North-South Collegiate All-Star Game participant. From 1940-1942 Wilder led Dartmouth to three straight New England titles. During this time he also led the league in scoring, averaging 6 points per game, and was selected to the All-New England Team three straight years. In 1951 Wilder was the recipient of the prestigious Markle Award, based on potential as a surgeon and teacher, one of the most coveted awards in American medicine. Wilder played four years of club lacrosse while attending medical school. He has served as Chief of Surgery in the United States Air Force, and has been a Director of Surgery for twenty years, as well as a Full Professor of Surgery, and a major sports artist. Wilder has also been honored as a Dartmouth Scholar-Athlete and as a Dartmouth "Wearer of the Green".

Bistline Starts Committee

The Athletic Department Students' Advisory Committee encourages everyone to participate. According to Greg Bistline, the Assistant Athletic Director, "We want commuter, resident, and graduate students to have a part in sports and in the athletic department." In the Committee, students can help set up promotions and activities. They can also assist in some administrative duties with the Athletic Department.

The Students' Advisory Committee is about five weeks old. At this time, about eight students have an active role in the Committee. The students represent a wide area of campus activities. On the Committee are two Captains of the cheerleading squad, the President of the Pep Band, the Vice President of Student Activities, members of the Loyola Digs, and two commuter students. The Committee has already achieved a number of things for the community.

They have created fund raising ideas and promoted many Loyola games. This activity involves setting up flyers, igniting school spirit, and encouraging residents by having the pep band and cheerleaders rally up the dorms.

The Students' Advisory Committee is ready for this year's basketball

season. They are currently promoting the Student Section of the stands during Greyhound basketball games. Section seven of the stands will be reserved for all Loyola students. The section will reach down to the floor for better viewing of the action. One note: seating is on a first come, first serve basis.

The Athletic Department actively encourages everyone to participate in this Students' Advisory Committee, which has been with the College for some years now. On December 3, interested students may attend the next meeting at four o'clock at the Athletic Department Media Room in the College Center.

Perhaps, no one has to wonder much longer about how "we can get more people to see home games."

Sports Wrap-Up

Mandatory meetings for all interested in playing Baseball: Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 12:15, Curley Field.

Both Men's and Women's Swimming Teams were victorious over Catholic University on Saturday, December 6/7/86.

Wrestling Team Snaps Losing Streak

Loyola's Men's Wrestling team was victorious for the first time this season over Haverford College, ending Loyola's 23 match losing streak. The streak, which stretched all the way back to February of 1985, was snapped as lightweight Andy Powell and Jesse Hansen set the tempo of the match. The duo helped spot Loyola to a 16-6 lead. The key match was in the 167 lbs. weight class where Senior Team Captain Ron Donoho defeated Haverford's top wrestler Steve

O'Shea. The victory was wrapped up when Loyola's Jerry Timms defeated his opponent.

In the second match of the evening, Loyola fell to a strong Western Maryland squad. Loyola lost its chance to win the match when Western Maryland's Ed Singer defeated Gerry Timms in the 190 lbs. weight class.

Sophomore Andy Powell remains undefeated and Ron Donoho and Phil Lamberti raised their records to 2-1.

The team traveled to York, Pa. Saturday to take part in the York Invitational Tournament.

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ECAC METRO PREVIEW

by Chris Pika
Sports Staff Writer

For the ECAC METRO CONFERENCE, the more things change the more they stay the same. The biggest example is at Marist College where former St. Francis (PA) coach, Dave Hagarthy takes over for Matt Furjanic who took the Red Foxes to the NCAA Tournament last season.

The regular season title becomes more important this season as the regular season champ host the ECAC METRO's final four in March. Only six of the conference's nine teams will qualify for the tournament, the third place team will play the sixth place team at home and the fourth place team will host the fifth place finisher. The two survivors advance to the final weekend. The league's first and second squads will have a first round bye.

With the tournament format squared away, let's take a look at the teams who will go after the conference championship. Teams are listed in order of last year's finish in the conference with their overall record, conference record and position in parenthesis.

FAIRLEIGH-DICKINSON (22-8, 13-3, first) The Knights under head coach Tom Green are ineligible for this season's ECAC METRO and NCAA Tournament because they did not field enough Division I teams last year. They are still eligible for the NIT, however, and they will be gunning for a berth. They have one of the league's best forwards in 6-6 senior Jaime Latney (14.1 ppg, 6.0 rpg) and a very good point guard, 5-10 senior Kevin Saulty (6.0 ppg, 5.2 rpg).

They have a tough inside game with Latney and 6-9 junior Dimari Rindick (13.99 ppg). Add the fact that

they won the regular season title over Marist and took the Red Foxes to overtime in the tournament championship before losing and you can see what kind of year they could have if they were eligible. They will be a spoiler for a lot of teams though.



MARIST (19-12, 11-5, second) New head coach, Dave Hagarthy inherits a squad with the most talent in the conference. Rik Smits, a 7-3 junior (17.7 ppg, 8.1 rpg) is ineligible for this season because of NCAA violations. Miroslav Pecarski and Rudy Bougrer were also suspended by the NCAA for eight games because of NCAA violations. Without all this, Marist would win the conference title. Without Smits they are in big trouble. They are also weak at the guard spots where 6-0 Draffon Davis and 6-2 Ron McCanis will start. Because of this, Marist is very vulnerable. The Red Foxes' non-conference schedule includes St. John's, Cleveland St. and St. Peter's.

MONMOUTH (9-19, 6-10, tied for sixth) The Hawks have a major rebuilding job on their hands. Of their probable starters, only one played for the Hawks last year, 6-7 Ken Henry (16 ppg). Coach Ron Kornegay has no returning player on his bench that averaged over 5.7 ppg. This is a team that is a few years away.



WAGNER (16-13, 10-6, tied for third) The Seahawks can be summed up by one player - 6-2 forward Terrance Bailey. Bailey has been the show for head coach Neil Kennett for the last few years. He led the nation in scoring last season with a 29.4 average and is a late first round or early second round NBA pick.

The Seahawks have surrounded Bailey with a decent supporting cast. Guard Omar Johnson (15.8 ppg) is mainly responsible to get the ball to Bailey inside. Todd Grain, a 6-8 transfer will start at power forward and the ECAC METRO's best name, Largest Agbejenis returns at center to crash the boards like last season (9.9 rpg). Wagner gets to show off Bailey to the NBA scouts against St. John's, Ohio, and Notre Dame.



ST. FRANCIS (PA) (10-18, 8-8, fifth) The Red Flash, under coach Kevin Porter, could surprise some teams in the conference. 6-5 Lamont Harris (23 ppg, 9.8 rpg) returns to a team with experience on its side. The Red Flash are always tough at home and should finish in the middle of the conference's standings.

ST. FRANCIS (NY) (9-19, 4-12, tied for eighth) This team is very weak, but not because of coaching. Bob Valvano, one of the league's better coaches, can only do so much with what he has. The Terriers' top player is Magdi Ahamed, a 6-9 center who averaged 6.1 ppg.



BLACKBIRDS

LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY (9-19, 4-12, tied for eighth) The Blackbirds have some height and some good scorers, but don't expect them to do much this year. Paul Lizzo's team at L.I.U. can scare but they can't play defense. 6-7 Freddie Burton, who is eligible at the start of the spring semester will step in and start. Greg Jones (13.7 ppg, 8.5 rpg), a 6-5 forward, will give some needed rebounding and scoring help.

PREDICTION: Without Smits, Marist is an ordinary team. Because F.O.U. is ineligible, it becomes a two way race between Loyola and Wagner for the top spot. My prediction for the order of finish (if Smits stays ineligible): 1-LOYOLA, 2-WAGNER, 3-F.D.U., 4-MARIST, 5-ROBERT MORRIS, 6-ST. FRANCIS(PA), 7-L.I.U., 8-MONMOUTH, 9-ST. FRANCIS(NY).



Spring Intramural Events Rosters Due 1987

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This national tournament is sponsored by Schick for men's and women's teams. Winners at Loyola will advance to regional playoffs (and maybe the national championship). All participants will receive prizes for competing. Grand prizes of athletic travel bags will be awarded to Loyola champions. Schick Super Hoops is a half court basketball game played by two teams of three players with one substitute. League play runs on Sunday evenings at 5 p.m. Tournament structure depends on the number of entries.

Rosters Due: January 20
Play Begins: January 25

The volleyball tournaments are conducted on a round-robin tournament basis. Men's and women's competitions will be scheduled for Sunday evenings beginning at 7 p.m.

Rosters Due: January 20
Play Begins: January 25

Hoops Basketball

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Rosters Due: January 20
Play Begins: January 26

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SPORTS

Lady Hounds Beat LIU, Lose To Canisus in Championship Game

by Stacey Tiedge
Sports Staff Writer

Loyola's Lady Greyhounds won their first game in the 8th Annual Loyola College Invitational Women's Basketball Tournament Friday, December 5 against Long Island University. The final score was 70-61. Although LIU's Chris DeVivo sunk a 15 footer for the game's first score, the Lady Greyhounds pulled ahead immediately. They held the lead with LIU trailing close behind until late in the first half. With 10:11 left in the half, LIU's Susan Sacca tied with the game at 15-15 with her three-point shot. Loyola's Maria Bean answered LIU's offensive with a lay up at 9:28, pulling Loyola ahead 15-19. LIU was close at the heels of the Lady Greyhounds for the rest of the half. LIU's Susan Sacca sunk two out of two free throws with four minutes left in the half to tie the game 23-23. Loyola then rose from the tie, scoring six unanswered points before LIU was able to hold LC at 28 points as

baskets by Mary Jo Drennan and Lorie Schenning were scored, ending the half, Loyola 33, LIU 28.

In the second half, Loyola was able to hold the lead with LIU trailing by an average of five points until at 13:26 Loyola's scoring came to a standstill as LIU scored seven unanswered points, tying the game 45-45 with 12 minutes left. Schenning then retaliated with a basket at 11:50, followed by a score by Drennan before LIU was able to score. With ten minutes left in the game, Loyola had regained the lead and distanced themselves from LIU by an average of three points. At 6:32, LIU was able to hold Loyola to 54 points as they came within one point. Loyola's Bean then sunk two free throws, pulling the Lady Greyhounds out of immediate danger with a lead, 56-53. The Lady Greyhounds were then able to maintain their lead, ending their first game of tournament play with a score of 70-61.

Schenning led the scoring against LIU with 13 points and Bean led in rebounding with 13 rebounds. Beth



Head Coach, Becky Lovett

Smith was the second highest scorer and rebounder with eight game points and 11 rebounds. Smith surpassed her 1000 point mark in the Lady Greyhounds' game against Delaware on December 3. Smith has been the leading scorer for the Lady Greyhounds for the past two years.

"We bent under pressure, but we didn't break."

--Loyola Head Coach, Becky Lovett

Head Coach Becky Lovett said about the Lady Greyhounds' performance, "We bent under pressure, but we didn't break." Lovett found this year's LIU team to be much improved and a lot more organized. She said the Lady Greyhounds found LIU's defensive press in the second half difficult and the Lady Greyhounds were unable to maintain their composure. To beat Canisus, Lovett said the lady Greyhounds will have to play smarter and better.

by Stacey Tiedge
Sports Staff Writer

The Lady Greyhounds, having beat LIU 70-61, moved into the championship game of the 8th Annual Loyola College Invitational Women's Basketball Tournament on December 6. The Lady Greyhounds met with the Lady Griffs of Canisus College who had defeated Hofstra University 66-65 in the first round of tournament play.

The Lady Griffs took control of the game from its onset, gaining possession and scoring first. It was a constant uphill battle for Loyola, but with 15:08 in the first half, Loyola's Beth Smith sunk one out of two free throws to tie the game, 6-6. Canisus then pulled ahead again, but Loyola was able to stay within approximately four points of the Lady Griffs until the Lady Griffs ended the half by holding Loyola to 19 points while they scored 31, distancing themselves by 12 points.

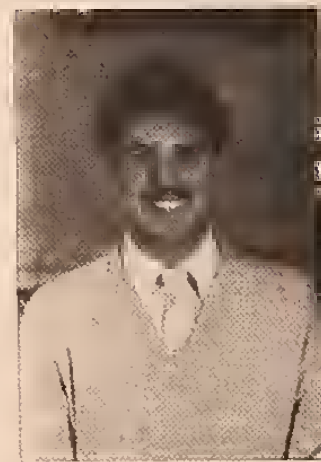
In the second half, Loyola wasn't able to come close to the Lady Griffs' constantly rising score. Canisus walked away with the first place trophy, ending the game with the score, 68-53.

Assistant Coach of the Lady Greyhounds, Tim Engle saw two major factors that led to Loyola's loss. He said, "We were outsized on the boards." Canisus played a more physical game and Engle noted, "We have a problem with our lack of size in the front line." The second factor contributing to Loyola's downfall was Canisus' Kim Manney who was named MVP of the all-tournament team. Engle said Manney's quickness shut down Loyola's Beth Smith. On offense, Engle noted that Manney was able to effectively penetrate Loyola's defense, contributing to Canisus' high scoring.

"We were outsized on the boards. We have a problem with our lack of size on the front line."

--Loyola Assistant Coach, Tim Engle

Lorie Schenning, who was Loyola's high scorer with six field goals was named to the all-tournament. Also named to the team were LIU's Dailion Felix, Hofstra's Eileen McClennen, and Karen Liparula, Molly Wojcinski, and MVP Kim Manney all of Canisus.



Assistant Coach, Tim Engle

Up-coming Games for Women's Basketball

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Jan. 10 Home 3:00
Mt. St. Mary's
Jan. 13 Away 7:30
Fairleigh Dickinson
Jan. 15 Home 7:00
Monmouth College
Jan. 17 Home 3:00
Towson State
Jan. 19 Away 7:30
UMBC
Jan. 22 Home 7:30
Rider
Jan. 26 Home 7:00

Bistline Heads New Committee

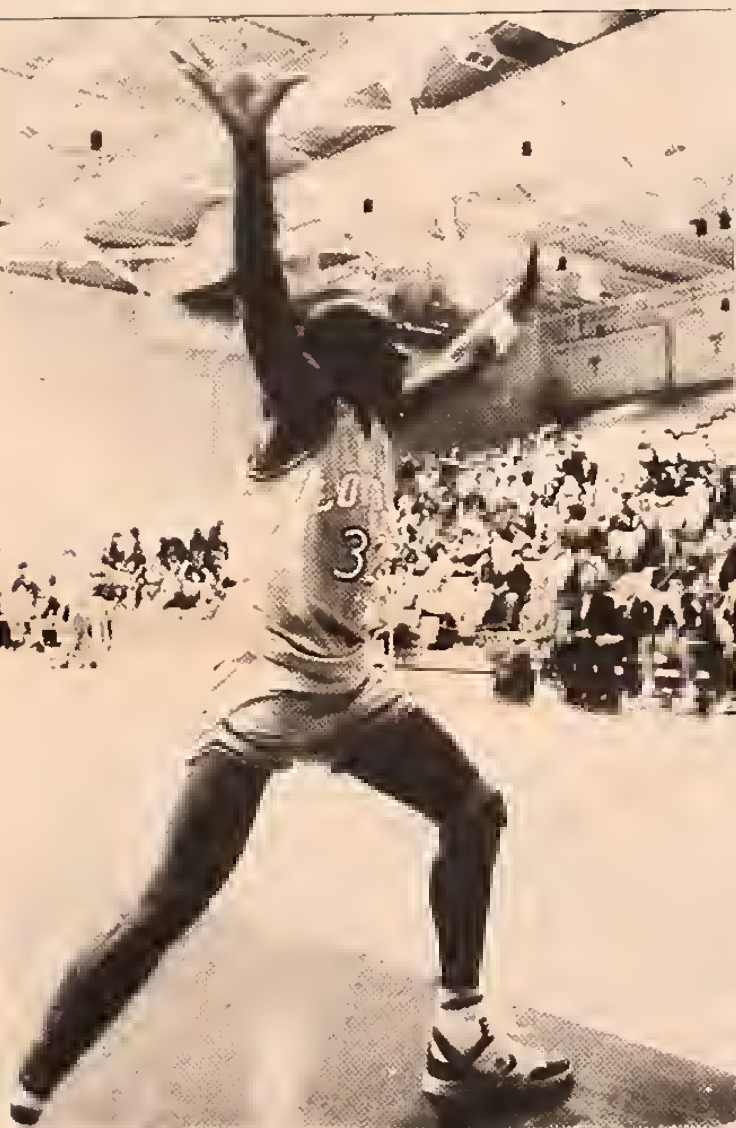
by Reg Meneses
Sports Staff Writer

"How can we get more people to see our home games?" remarked a devoted Greyhound fan. He does not want to be the only one who relishes a

good battle on the College's playing fields. In fact, he belongs to a growing number of Loyola students who desire to help others get involved in student activities. In recent years, the Loyola College student has played an increasing role in developing and suggesting

new approaches to sports for every member of the community. This year, the Athletic Department will address these interests by sponsoring the Students' Advisory Committee.

Continued On Page 12



Guard Michael Morrison applies full-court pressure. Morrison's exciting play should draw big crowds at Reitz Arena.

Loyola Cruises Over Lynchburg to Victory

by Chuck Acquisto
Sports Editor

The Loyola Greyhounds' balanced 96-53 victory over Lynchburg was nothing more than a tune-up before a crowd of 570 at Reitz Arena Tuesday. The Greyhounds' preparation was for Penn State, who they played yesterday, but it was not what Head Coach Mark Amatucci had planned when scheduling Lynchburg.

"We were going to play in the tournament," said Amatucci in reference to the cancelled Harbor Classic. "We were going to play St. Joe's or Maryland, a mid-major and a major caliber team, and at worst come away with a split. Then we were going to work on our mistakes in this game (Lynchburg) before playing Penn State."

The Greyhounds controlled the game from start to finish as guard Michael Morrison and teammate David Gately shared high-scoring honors with 21.

Loyola used 12 players in their cake-walk with all 12 scoring. Tom Gormley, Aubrey Reveley, and Robert Tucker joined Morrison and Gately with double figures in scoring.

Lynchburg was far out-matched in the game. While Loyola had the luxury to start a 6-3 guard in Morrison, Lynchburg started a 6-1 forward.

Lynchburg, frustrated, used three

first-half time-outs trying to figure out the Greyhound offense and defense. It was to no avail as the Hounds raced to a 52-21 halftime lead.

Loyola, which led by as many as 35 points with 10 minutes left in the game, cruised to a 96-53 win.

Unfortunately Coach Amatucci had to make adjustments to the Loyola mistakes during practices during the week before playing a tough Penn State team.

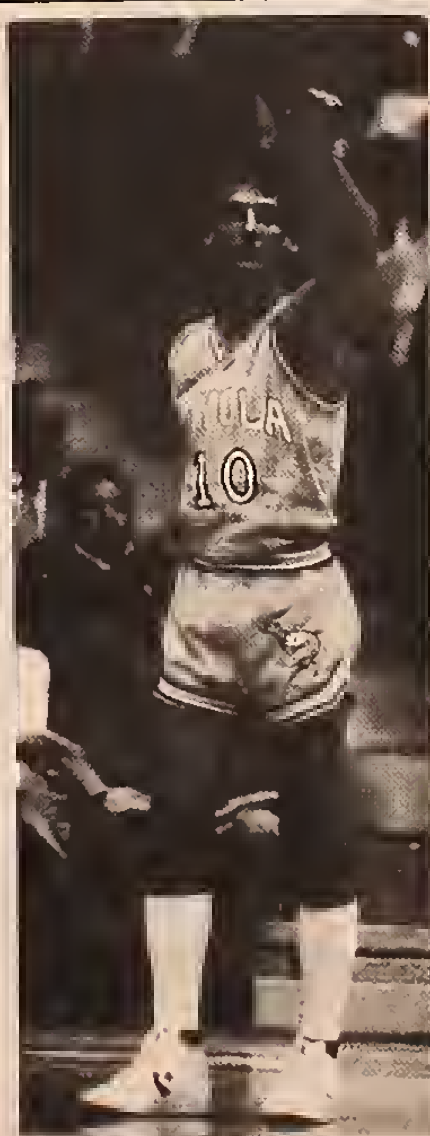
"We need to work on our team rebounding, off-side offense and defense and our half-court play," said Amatucci.

Coach Amatucci was encouraged by the play of Morrison. "Mike admitted after the game that the concentration was not always there," Amatucci said. "It's very important for him to come out and say that without being prompted. Offensively, he still has playground tendencies... but he has come 360 degrees and like I say he's very coachable."

Loyola will look to run several players in and out of the games this year.

"We have to play eight people. And if the guys starting don't get it under way we are in trouble. The same goes for the subs."

Amatucci knew Penn State was going to be tough. "Hell, Penn State beat Miami and LaSalle in Miami, so I know what we are going up against."



Loyola guard, Tom Gormley, hopes to point the Greyhounds to the top of the ECAC METRO.

ECAC METRO PREVIEW

see p.13



Wagner's Terrance Bailey, the nation's leading scorer last year, is a tough offensive weapon to stop when he has the ball in his hands.



Speaking of Sports

by Chris Pika
Sports Columnist

This being my last column of 1986, I wanted to get a few last minute comments in on some recent happenings. Then I have a Christmas wish-list for some of those in the sports fraternity. 1) Congratulations to the Loyola men's soccer team for their terrific season. They were the true definition of the word "team" during the season. To win or tie 30 consecutive games takes a lot of help. From goalkeeper Billy Wilson to forward Dave Gerrity, everyone gave 110 percent in each game.

The loss to Duke was disappointing, but it only served to give the Greyhounds a goal for 1987, a NCAA Championship. This can be done, but they will have some holes to fill.

Stan Koziol, the heart of this year's team, has not yet decided whether he will return for his final year of eligibility. There may be offers from the Major Indoor Soccer League for his talents, but Stan could also use those talents to bring Loyola a NCAA title next season. I really don't think that we will see Stan in a Greyhound uniform next season. By the way, congratulations to Stan for being named an All-American by the National Soccer Association of America. He will also play in this year's Senior Bowl. 2) The University of Maryland has made another big mistake by letting football coach, Bobby Ross, go. Now, Ross left of his own will and that of his family's, but Maryland indirectly had something to do with it.

It seems that Maryland promised some things to help keep the football program at a national caliber. Improvements to existing Byrd Stadium, an indoor practice facility for football and other sports, etc. were promised. Ross used these promises in his recruiting of students. Maryland then told Ross that these improvements would not happen until at least 1989. At this point he felt betrayed.

Then the kicker: Maryland asked Ross for a decision about his future as Terp coach before the final game. Ross gave his decision the Monday after the Terps beat Virginia to finish 5-5-1. He didn't want to stick around.

Would you stick around a school where inuendos were being thrown around that your football players were as bad as the basketball players, personally and grade-wise at Maryland? This tag of "guilty by association" does not benefit the football program at Maryland. Ross ran a clean and honest program that won. But because of the controversies surrounding the Maryland athletic program, people looked at the football program as being a bad one. Not so.

Ross is an excellent football coach and a decent man who sticks up for his principles. In this day and age of lip service being paid to academics and running clean programs, Ross is one of the geniuses among the phonies.

Now it is time to play Santa Claus and give out some Christmas wishes to those who were naughty and nice in sports this year.

MARK AMATUCCI-A NCAA Tournament bid and 20 wins.

BILL SENTON-A NCAA title next year.

DR. TOM BRENNAN (LOYOLA A.D.)-A full house at every Loyola home event.

DAVE COTTLE-Nine wins, a top-10 ranking and a NCAA tournament bid.

BECKY LOVETT-A winning season and a 6-5 center.

STAN "STAS" KOZIOL-Being a high draft pick in the MISL draft.

FR. FRANCIS

McMANAMIN (LOYOLA ATHLETIC CHAPLAIN)-Many more years behind the Loyola bench.

BOBBY ROSS-A better situation for a classy person.

LEFTY DRIESEL-A NBA head coaching job.

DR. JOHN SLAUGHTER(U OF M CHANCELLOR)-A free course in writing a resignation letter.

GENE MAUCH(CALIFORNIA ANGELS MANAGER)-One more strike.

JOHN McNAMARA(BOSTON RED SOX MANAGER)-One more out.

CAL RIPKEN(ORIOLES MANAGER)-An AL East title.

LOYOLA BASKETBALL SENIORS-A good year and an ECAC METRO championship.

TO ALL OUR READERS-A very happy and safe holiday and may all your teams win or at least cover the spread.